

NEW KIND OF MONUMENT

In some places about the country the people are erecting a new kind of monument to be erected in the public squares. This monument they have in mind is a statue of a man who has lived on at the memory of those who failed to do their duty during the war and which will be a monument to the memory of the men who died for the freedom of the world. The monument is a statue of a man who has lived on at the memory of those who failed to do their duty during the war and which will be a monument to the memory of the men who died for the freedom of the world.

BODY WAS FOUND

Last Friday the body of Henry A. Foster was found in the woods about twelve miles southwest of Mosinee. It had been missing since last May. It seems that he hanged himself in an old windfall, and that with the quick brush surrounding had made it difficult to detect him. He was at the time in the employ of the Moose Lake, Log and Lumber Company, and had not been seen since last May. Wm. McIntire, a local resident, who had been in the employ of the company, had been told by a man named Coroner McIntire that he had the body and he at once went down to take charge of the remains.

DR. POMAINVILLE PROMOTED

Word has been received from Dr. F. X. Pomainville stating that he has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He has 1,000 patients under his charge, 500 of which are British soldiers. He does not say how soon he will be home however.

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

FINED \$200.00

"Coon" Walsh was taken to Stevens Point on Thursday last where he made his appearance before Judge Park and pleaded guilty to the charge of rape. He was fined the sum of \$200.00 and costs.

Major John Mahoney arrived in the city on Tuesday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Ed. Mahoney.

WACO PEOPLE PAY SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO BADGER BOYS

How the people of Waco feel about the Wisconsin and Michigan boys in the thirty-second division, which includes the Badger boys, is expressed in a clipping from the Waco News-Tribune.

Waco people think as much of the thirty-second as they do of their own, and the boys are given credit for making a real town out of the Texas city.

The clipping follows:

"Hands tremble as they seize papers with the magic words on them, hearts beat faster as eyes jump down the column, jerking to a stop here and there, as the name of one of these heroes stand out boldly, always for bravely.

"We can't tell you here how we feel about you. We love the Thirty-second too much to talk about it—yet, maybe when we become garrulous old men and women we will weave long tales about the glorious Thirty-second, and maybe the freckled faced grandson will say: 'Cheese it! We kids ain't heard of nothing but the Thirty-second since the Kaiser was licked.'

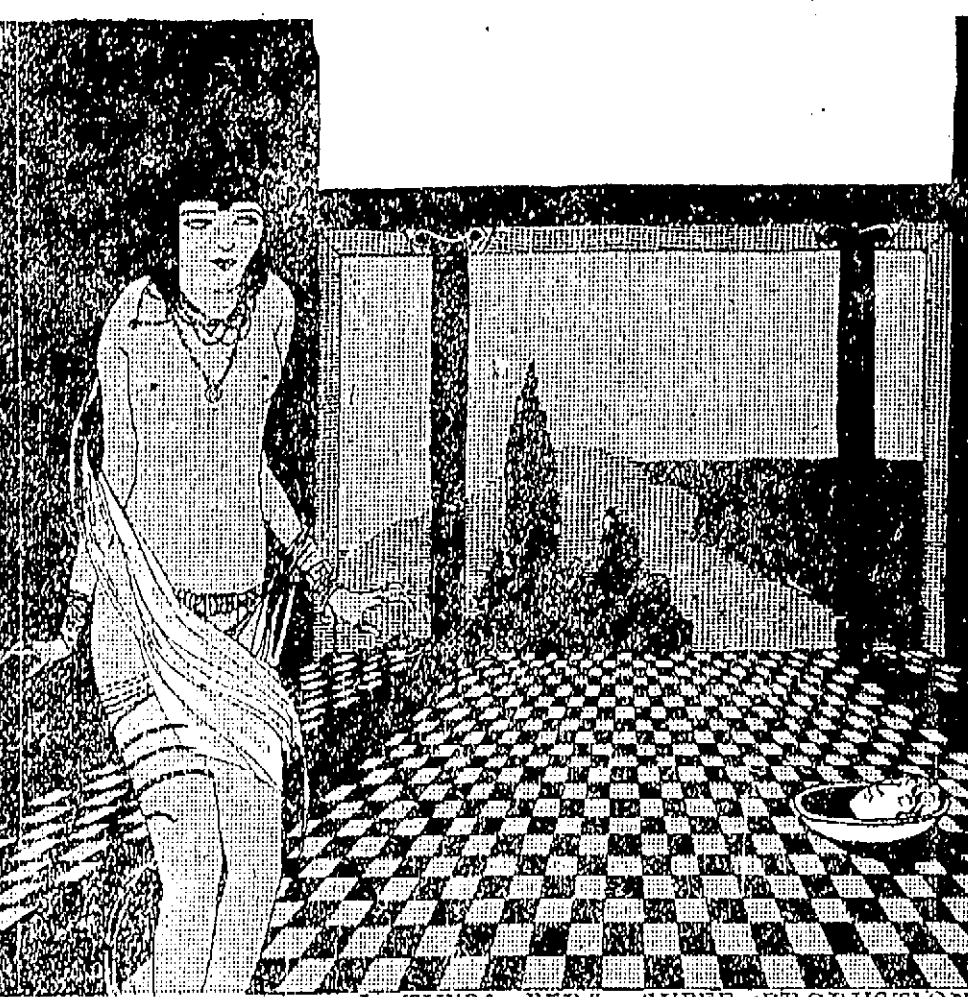
"The Thirty-second has almost achieved the dignity of a favorite fairy tale, or a myth. Around it already has been shed the glamor of the glorious deed, of the heroic living. Chateau Thierry will always mean only Thirty-second to Wacoans. Next to our boys of the Thirty-sixth and Ninetieth divisions, we love you, but even more than of them we think of you, for of them we think in terms of Bill and John, and of you we think as a magnificent whole—the glorious Thirty-second. The best that can be said.

"You see, you did a wonderful thing for Waco, you Wisconsin and Michigan boys of the thirty-second. San Antonio had drifted up rank rumors of the lawlessness of soldiers. Nice folks here drew up their skirts with flinching forebodings when it was known that a real army camp was to be established in Waco.

"When you big, fine fellows came down like a herd of college boys, and took possession of our town, you stepped right into our hearts. We tried to show you in what way we here how much we appreciated your being different by the pounds of sugar that our girls made into fudge; the rides that our fortunate automobile owners thrust upon you; by the time we were in the morning, by countless numbers of ways which we hope you remember when the shells are bursting and making the art of letter-writing a difficult art, indeed.

"Another thing you did for us. You awakened patriotism in the hearts of all of us. We now over-subscribe every Liberty loan, for we are doing it for the glorious Thirty-second as well as for Bill and John or the rest of the boys. We are proud of the signs here, some of which you remember: 'The Wis-Mic Cafe,' 'Welcome Michigan and Wisconsin.' We would hate to see them painted out for newer divisions of troops. We hope, as you say, that the old signs here, some of which you remember: 'Come out A B C,' will follow you all the days of your life and even prove the siren call to bring thousands of you back to Waco, the adopted home of the Thirty-second division."

Daly's Theatre, Dec. 7 and 8



THE DA BARA SALOME

Particularly this Thanksgiving

We have abundant cause to rejoice, praise and offer thanks. Out of war, hardship and chaos comes not alone peace, but the triumph of justice over force and intrigue. A new day dawns, and we are inspired to greater deeds.

If the good gods of the U. S. has equipped us we are grateful for the opportunity of sharing our better fortune with our noble comrades overseas.

It will be our endeavor in the year ahead, to assist you in "carrying on" this great work.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

The Palace THANKSGIVING SPECIAL The Palace

"A Show Worth Crossing The Bridge For."

It's the girl you love in a picture which will delight you.



CONSTANCE TALMADGE

We present as piquant a picture as we have ever shown in our theatre, and a star you all delight in, for our Thanksgiving attraction

Dainty, Human, Delightful Constance Talmadge, in her latest comedy drama,

"SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE"

It will surely aid your digestion to see it. A most interesting WORLD LIBRARY shown with the feature.

The Wegg-Booth-Natwick Trio at Night. Matinee 2:30 to 5—5c and 15c Night 7 and 8:45—10c and 20c



We Have Kept The Faith—

With peace-times with a glad heart and a free conscience—We have kept the faith.

Ours was a duty of serving and we performed it to the best of our ability. During the troublous times of war, we held our customers' interests first at all times—even when it meant passing up profits that might easily be justified as legitimate.

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES have played a prominent part in carrying out our policy—the high quality and value standards of these clothes have been a big help to us in maintaining a service surpassed by none and equaled by few.

And now that the time has come when people will engage in reviewing the past, we feel that our part, humble though it may seem in comparison with the glorious deeds of the day, will not be forgotten.

Kruger & Turbin Co.

"THE KUPPENHEIMER HOUSE IN GRAND RAPIDS"

SHOULD BE A SHORTAGE

The government has been passing a lot of regulations during the past year on account of the shortage of paper, and these regulations tell what newspapers shall do and what they shall not do to regard to the use of paper. Of course the government and the people that make up the government do not realize that if it were not for the newspapers there would never have been much of a newspaper supply. They have created the demand that caused the large paper mills to be built and maintained. And another thing, if the papers were not being robbed of what they have a right to by having created the demand, they would have all the paper that they wanted, and much to spare. If the general public could have seen the piles of paper that came to a newspaper office every week during the war in an attempt to get some free advertising into the paper, there would be no wonder why there was a shortage of paper. It seemed as if every department of the government was trying to get some free advertising into the paper, and that was the reason why there was a shortage of paper. It seemed as if every department of the government was trying to get some free advertising into the paper, and that was the reason why there was a shortage of paper.

LYMAN H. HOWE'S FAMOUS FILM CLASSIC COMING

The renowned classic in film shows Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival, is coming to Daly's Theatre on Monday, Dec. 2, with an even greater variety of subjects than usual. The latest Howe entertainment is being staged along the lines of former programs, but this season's effort is entirely new and originally fresh, and like a bon-bon box, every morsel in it is a pleasing surprise.

Among the headline features are hair-raising aviation stunts by our fighting machines, including loops, banks, spins, dives and many eccentric yet graceful movements which are pictured vividly; the thrilling story of a man in a white suit who lives in the Rockies; a perilous jungle trip to Kaletur Falls in British Guiana; a life-like production in clay of the popular Red Cross poster "Greatest Mother in the World"; a quaint tour of old Mexico; gentle scenes of peaceful southern France, enhanced by natural coloring; and "Scenic Distortions," an extraordinary film in which some very peculiar and grotesque effects are dissected. The program is properly seasoned with genuinely humorous comedy cartoons, and inspiring patriotic novelties, the product of the Howe studios.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION VIEWS

Hon. Herbert Hoover in recently discussing the live stock situation, when the work of the International Exposition was referred to, expressed himself in part as follows:

"I am very glad indeed to commend the efforts of the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago to stimulate and improve the production of live stock in this country. It must be the desire of every American to see our herds maintained and improved, for not only have we an enormous burden to carry in furnishing food during the war, but now after peace has come this burden will be even greater if the world is to recover from the enormous destruction of animals without even greater human hardship than at present.

"The Exposition with all its collateral work naturally becomes a great Food Training Camp, and in so doing is performing a great service to the country."

This year's exposition will be staged on a grander scale than any of its predecessors and the dates are Nov. 30th to Dec. 7th.

AN EXPLANATION

I have seen my name exhibited in your paper which will do more harm than good for the country. I know my duties and obligations and I have always kept things straightened up. I have done what I could in paying for Red Cross and Stamps and have one boy in France and two more coming. I am not a slacker, as long as I give my sons and all for the country. Whoever wants to know my financial standing, may come and see me and after investigation a coward could only classify me for a slacker.

R. C. C. Vehrs.

HOTEL MAN FOUND GUILTY

Park Lawson, late manager of the Park Hotel of this city, who was arrested last July charged with the theft of a Wausau lady's trunk containing wearing apparel valued at \$1,000 from a Northwestern train, had his trial at Fond du Lac this week the jury bringing in a verdict last night of guilty. As yet the judge has not pronounced sentence. Since the alleged theft, the driver, Lawson lost a leg in a railroad accident and his wife has died.

BOND BUYERS CORRECTION

The names of John Krizkowski and Sigel, Herman Gunz of the town of Rudolph and Martin Miller of Sigel, have each appeared in the list of those falling to buy bonds. This was a mistake as these parties have purchased their full allotment. Since the alleged theft, the driver, Lawson lost a leg in a railroad accident and his wife has died.

Wood County Council of Defense.

INFLUENZA CASES BECOMING FEWER

Judging from what the physicians of the city tell us, the influenza situation in this city is considerably better than it was a week or more ago, and there is every reason to believe that the disease is on the wane. In view of the reports that have been circulated to the effect that there was no improvement in conditions in general, the different physicians in the city were interviewed on the subject, and they pretty generally stated that the conditions were improving and had improved within the past week.

Dr. Ridgman, health officer, stated that in his opinion the conditions were better, that they had improved materially during the past week or so, and that it was his opinion that the disease was on the wane.

Dr. Boorman stated that it was his opinion that the disease was gradually disappearing in the city; that the people had come to fear it less than they had at first, and that this had a tendency to make it easier for all concerned.

Dr. Leoz was of the opinion that the conditions had not changed very much; probably not quite as many cases as there was at one time, but about the same as it was a week ago.

Dr. Waters stated that he was of the opinion that the conditions in the city were much better than they had been, but that they were about the same in the surrounding country. He thought this was caused by the fact that the city contracted the disease first and had a greater part of the run before it got into the country, and the result was that they were worst off at the worst of the epidemic.

There is one sure thing, and that is that the number of deaths from the disease has fallen off during the past week, which is certainly a sign that the conditions are improving. There is no doubt that there will still be many cases in the city before the trouble entirely disappears.

AN APPEAL FOR FATHERLESS CHILDREN OF FRANCE

"Thousands of homes in France are desolate because the bread-winners and protectors have given his life in war.

The children of these men are helpless and pathetic figures, thousands among the ravages of battle torn towns and villages.

Won't you be one of those to assume the responsibility of caring for one of these babies—these children? Such giving will be twice blessed—it will bless him who gives and him who receives.

Your gift will keep a fire lighted there among the shadows and darkness.

If you will do this, some baby's eyes forever there will be a little brighter on Christmas day—the tree will be a little greener.

So come with us and adopt one of these children for just one year. Your Christmas will be brighter in the knowledge that you have kept a child in the home of its mother."

The organization known as The Fatherless Children of France is sending this appeal to every man, woman and child in America. There are 300,000 homeless little ones in France waiting for you to help them thru the cold winter that is so near at hand. Ten cents a day paid by you will cause a complete transition from hardship and despair to comfort and hope in the life of some of these defenseless children.

Was there ever a time in the history of the world when so small an investment of money brought such great returns? It is such a great opportunity for you to show France our appreciation for what she has done for us. "Jesus was the first great teacher of men who showed a sonning sympathy for a lowly wood, when he said of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." It was a revelation. What could be more Christ like than to have a part in this larger patriotism, this greatest, most unselfish work America has ever undertaken. Don't delay. Now is the critical time for desolated France.

Wood county's quota is 135 of these children to provide for. I have the application blanks for adoption now open over the country that will make the Sahara desert look like a rathskeller at nine o'clock Saturday night. And all on account of the fact that the president has signed the law which will make it possible for one dry from next July until the demobilization of the army. There are some of our old folks about town who do not seem to say this bone dry and empty just exactly. They seem to imagine that bone dry means merely a local drought that may be relieved at any moment by the arrival of a pilgrim from the next half-century, but such is not the case at all. It means that if we should happen to put some grapes in a barrel and put them away in the cellar, and at some later day when we went down after some potatoes for the sake of the house that we should discover that the grapes had worked and produced a sort of wine, which in the absence of anything more ardent, could be drunk and the drinker would be made merry and mellow and made him want to hug his worst enemy and shake hands with his mother-in-law, and other foolish things of that kind; we say if this sequence of events should occur, and a revenue officer should hear of it that the man, no matter what had been his original intentions in the matter, could be arrested and fined and possibly imprisoned for a couple of years for having engaged in the manufacture of various liquors. That is what bone dry means. It isn't any halfway measure that allows you to sneak in the back way and soak up a few while the prohibitionists stand on the corner and what a change there is in the town since the use of alcoholic drink went out of style. You can't ship in a box of the stuff from Chicago, even if you are a pillar in the church, and the president of a bank, and have it in the cellar for consumption in case of sickness or sudden cramps, because they won't be making the vile stuff. Oh, it's going to be dry, all right, all right; you can bet your bottom dollar on that.

LEE KAUDY MISSING

Lee Kaudy, who went to France, or across seas with the 64th Infantry during the past summer, having left Grand Rapids during the month of June, has not been heard from since his arrival in the old country. His wife, who was formerly Miss Helena Ebbe, received a card stating that he had arrived safely overseas, and since that time nothing has been heard from him, notwithstanding the fact that every effort has been made to get in communication with him, and his relatives are at a loss to know what has become of him. Besides the efforts made by his relatives, the Red Cross has also become interested in the case, but as yet they have been unable to locate him, or tell what has become of him. Lee was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kaudy who formerly lived in this city, and at the time of his joining the army he was employed in the Ebbe garage as automobile mechanic. It may be possible that there has been a mixup in mail matter somewhere that has caused the trouble, but his relatives are naturally worried over the matter, as he had written regularly up to the time he left this country.

FOUND GUILTY

The case of the state of Wisconsin against Nick Sakas was tried out in Justice E. N. Pomainville's court on Monday. The complaint which was sworn to by Chief R. S. Payne alleged that Sakas did receive, have and concealed one box of Mi Lola cigars of the value of \$4.00, well knowing that the same had been stolen.

The judge after hearing the testimony found the defendant guilty of receiving stolen goods and made the fine \$5.00 and costs, amounting to \$14.51 which Nick paid. The state was represented by John Roberts, the district attorney, and the defendant by attorneys Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins.

MEET FRIENDS IN FRANCE

Private Eugene Zillmer in France with a heavy artillery unit, writes his parents here that he met two Grand Rapids boys in France with whom he had worked in the paper mills at Fort Edwards about eight years ago. At that time the Zillmer family resided in Grand Rapids.

The Grand Rapids men were August Gohlke and a Private Kauffert, "given names not given." Needless to state the boys had a happy "confab" about old times.—Watertown Daily Times.

ARRESTED FOR ARSON

John Wolesek, who resides near Plow, was arrested on Monday week on a charge of arson, it being claimed that he set fire to a barn belonging to his son, the result being that the barn was burned and several horses that were in the structure were burned. The barn burned about six weeks or two months ago. Mr. Wolesek had his hearing at Stevens Point one day last week and was released on bail, his bond being fixed at \$2,500.

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Grand Rapids lodge of Elks will hold their annual memorial services at the Elks Club Room next Sunday afternoon, December 31, 1918, at 3:00 P. M.

Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire who was a candidate for governor at the September primary, and who is well known in Grand Rapids, has been secured to deliver the oration. Senator Wilcox is a very eloquent and able speaker and every one who possibly can do so should plan to hear him.

District Attorney John Roberts will deliver the eulogy for the five members of the local lodge who have died during the past year. The following are the names of the members who died during the year: G. Kirk Muir, Guy V. Law, L. Fournier, P. D. Larson, John Galligan.

There will also be several musical numbers and the public is cordially invited to attend said services.

Company K will give a dance at the armory Thanksgiving night, at which there will be a very large turnout. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Peyruse orchestra.

DIDN'T KNOW MILK WAS ADULTERATED

F. S. Bauer, who was arrested and convicted last week of selling adulterated milk, was among the callers at the Tribune office, having dropped in to tell us that he took exception to our publishing the facts in his case without any explanation of the matter. At the time we did not know that there could be any explanation of a matter of this kind, and we still doubt if it can be explained with any degree of success.

However, Mr. Bauer states that some person broke into his milk house and stole the cream from his milk and the result was that the milk was sold without the knowledge that the milk was poorer than usual.

This may be a fact. The cream may have been stolen from Mr. Bauer's milk without his knowledge, and he may have sold skimmed milk unwittingly. However, he was not convicted of the crime of selling skimmed milk, but selling adulterated milk. Milk may be skimmed, and yet not be adulterated. Now the usual method of adulterating milk is to put water into it, water being one of the handiest things to put into milk when you want to stir it over the town people a little, and is also one of the most difficult things to detect, especially if your milk is moderately rich, so that the butter test is still above the average. If you can't get a milk inspector with water, even if you get away with it in the case of the baby, as the milk inspector can tell within a few minutes if water has been added to milk. Of course the thief that stole the cream might also have added some water to the milk and thus caused all the trouble. In view of the facts we would advise all of our milkmen to lock their milk houses at night and either take the handle off the pump or else chain it down, so that nobody will be tempted to do anything that will be calculated to get them into trouble.

One would think that with the present price of milk the average man could afford to give the public what they are paying for. The average milk is poor enough at best, and the notion of it is used to feed babies and children, it would seem rather a small matter to sell stuff that would be robbing the infant of the only food it has. We do not want to condemn the man, but without cause in a case of this kind, but a man who will stoop to a practice of this kind is nearly small potatoes and these kind who are engaged in the selling of milk should safeguard their product so that it is not suspected of being tampered with in any way until it gets to the consumer.

In conclusion we might state that the Tribune has known for two months past that the milk that Mr. Bauer was selling was adulterated and that it was being tested repeatedly to discover if the trouble was only temporary or was a regular thing, with the result that the arrest and conviction followed.

SHALL WE WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE WAR?

After the war hundreds of soldiers will come back to Grand Rapids and Wood county. There will be a lot of jobs and professions waiting for them. Others will find their jobs gone—taken by older men, by women, by machines. Still others will have to re-establish themselves in the business which they closed up when they left to go to war. Some will be handicapped because they will have lost limbs or eyes or other faculties. They will and should expect to find a place of livelihood in the city which they left.

What is Grand Rapids going to do about these things?

Shall we wait until the war is over before we plan to work for Grand Rapids and Wood county's returned soldiers?

Shall we wait until after the war and then do our planning over night in a wasteful and ineffective fashion? Or, shall we do it now?

LOCAL MAN MENTIONED

The November issue of Navy Life, a paper published at the Naval Station at Hampton Roads, Virginia, has quite a writeup of the battle of Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood, where the American Marines went into the fight and gave the first evidence of the fact that they were real fighting men in the present war. There are also a number of pictures of those who participated in the battle and among these are Steve Schwelke, and the pictures are quite interesting. There are a number of interesting articles as well as well written stories in the magazine.

MISSING IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bratton have received word that their grandson, Fred Thomas Case, has been missing since Oct. 4th, he having been a member of the American Expeditionary forces in France. The young man is a son of Philip Case, formerly of Junction City, and his mother was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bratton and died about two years ago, having been buried in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bratton are in hopes of hearing something further from the boy, thinking possibly that he may be a prisoner somewhere in Germany.

DEATH OF FRANK MROCEK

Frank Mroczek died at his home on High street at about 10 o'clock on Monday morning after an illness of about a week, death being caused by pneumonia, which was preceded by an attack of influenza.

Deceased was born on the 5th of July, 1878, and was consequently 40 years, 4 months and 19 days of age. For several years past he had been employed at the Grand Rapids Foundry company's plant, and was foreman of the foundry at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and four children.

The remains were shipped to Stevens Point on Tuesday and the funeral services were held in that city this morning.

DEATH OF MRS. GERMANSON

Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. Roy Germanson of Elcho. Mrs. Germanson had been sick with influenza which developed into pneumonia, causing her death on Friday last. Deceased was formerly a resident of this city, being employed in the telephone office, her maiden name being Christina Hague. Since her marriage she has been a resident of Elcho, where Mr. Germanson operates a drug store. She is survived by her husband and one child.

Word received from Malcolm Johnson is to the effect that he expected to locate at Seattle in the near future, having been moved from his last location.

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In some places about the country the people are discussing a new kind of monument to be erected in the public square. This monument they have in mind is a statue of a man who will have on it the names of those who will have to do their share during the war and which will be a monument to the man who has been a member of the war and who has been a member of the war and who has been a member of the war.

BODY WAS FOUND

Last Friday the body of Henry A. Jones was found in the woods about twelve miles southwest of Menomonie. It was found by a hunter who had been hunting for the body of a man who had been missing since last May. The body was found in a field of corn and was in a very good state of preservation.

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Word has been received from Dr. P. X. Pomainville stating that he has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He has 1,000 patients under his charge, 500 of which are British soldiers. He does not say how soon he will be home however.

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HEADED THIS WAY

Unless something unforeseen occurs between now and the first of July there is going to be a drought over the country that will make the Sahara desert look like a rain forest at nine o'clock Saturday night. And all on account of the fact that the government has decided to do nothing to save this bone dry bill which makes the country dry from next July until the demobilization of the army.

LEE KAUDY MISSING

Lee Kaudy, who went to France, or across seas with the 64th Infantry during the past summer, having left Grand Rapids during the month of June, has not been heard from since his arrival in the old country. His wife, who was formerly Miss Beletta Elbo, received a card stating that he had arrived safely overseas, and since that time nothing has been heard from him, notwithstanding the fact that every effort has been made to get in communication with him, and his relatives are at a loss to know what has become of him.

FOUND GUILTY

The case of the state of Wisconsin against Nick Sakas was tried on Monday. The complaint which was sworn to by Chief R. S. Payne alleged that Sakas did receive, have and conceal one box of M. L. C. cigars of the value of \$4.00 well knowing that the same had been stolen.

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Grand Rapids lodge of Elks will hold their annual memorial services at the Elks Club Room next Sunday afternoon, December 1st, 1918, at 2:30 P. M.

BOND BUYERS CORRECTION

The names of John Krizkowski of Sigel and Herman Gutz of the town of Rudolph and Martin Miller of Sigel have each appeared in the list of those failing to buy bonds.

DEATH OF MRS. GERMANSOHN

Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. Roy Germansohn of Elcho. Mrs. Germansohn had been sick with influenza which developed into pneumonia, causing her death on Friday last.

DEATH OF FRANK MROCEK

Frank Mrocek died at his home on High street on the west side on Monday morning after an illness of about a week, death being caused by pneumonia, which was preceded by an attack of influenza.

SHALL WE WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE WAR?

After the war hundreds of soldiers will come back to Grand Rapids and Wood county. Some will find their old jobs and professions waiting for them. Others will find their jobs gone—taken by older men, by women, by machinery and other things that will have taken the place of the old jobs.

LOCAL MAN MENTIONED

The November issue of Navy Life, a paper published at the Naval Training Station at Hampton Roads, Virginia, has a picture of a group of the battle of Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood, where the American Marines went into the fight and gave the enemy a lesson that they will never forget.

MISSING IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bratton have received word that their grandson, Fred Thomas Case, has been missing since Oct. 4th, he having been a member of the American Expeditionary forces in France. The young man is a son of Philip Case, formerly of Junction City, and his mother was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bratton and died about two years ago, having been buried in this city.

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Yank Forces of Occupation Advance Into Germany at Several Places.

FRENCH TROOPS ENTER METZ

Historic Event, More Than Any Other Happening, Consecrates the Victory of the Allies in This War—German Status Comes Down.

American Army of Occupation, Nov. 22.—The American troops showed their blue across the German frontier. The frontier was crossed at points opposite Frey, an Ardennes town, and at points between these two places.

Further north the duchy of Luxembourg was entered in the direction of the city of Luxembourg.

Food supplies and ammunition and artillery are moving eastward with the infantry and the American force is prepared for any eventuality. The advance into Germany is regarded by both officers and men, however, as nothing more than an ordinary march.

The latest reports on the movements of the Germans indicate they are retreating in full compliance with the terms of the armistice. It is reported that in some towns on the line of the enemy retreat there are piles of thousands of rifles thrown down by German soldiers, who declared they would not fight any more regardless of the provocation.

When the Americans entered Longwy they found in a hospital there two aviators, Vernon Remington and Arthur C. Hines, who were captured in October. Remington was a member of a second pursuit group and Hines, whose home is in Huntington, Ind., belonged to the Ninety-first squadron.

The aviators were brought down inside the enemy lines during the week of October 22.

The historic event accomplished when Marshal Pétain, commander in chief of the French armies, made his entry into Metz, the great stronghold of Lorraine and the pivot of Germany's effort to crush France, may be said more than any other happening to consecrate the victory of the allies in this war. The occasion, in which the French commander figured for the first time as a marshal of France, also gave rise to one of the most picturesque demonstrations ever carried out by the people of Lorraine.

From early in the morning all the roads leading to Metz were crowded with Lorrainers on their way to the city to raise their voices in triumph. The city was a scene of jubilation. People everywhere were saying "any tongue other than the German for years began many days ago brushing up their knowledge of French in preparation for this occasion, and although the majority of the population undoubtedly has a perfect acquaintance with no other tongue than the German, little of that language was heard in the streets.

Other things German had disappeared overnight, including the statues of the German rulers, which had been hauled down by the citizens.

MORMON CHURCH HEAD DIES

Joseph F. Smith Succumbs at Salt Lake City After Long Illness.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 20.—Joseph F. Smith, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), died at his home here after a long illness. Death was due directly to a paralytic stroke suffered last April. Notwithstanding his illness, President Smith attended the recent semiannual conference of the church, held the first week of October, and presided over the closing sessions of the conference, which was a remarkable feat for a man of his age and infirmity. He was succeeded by his son, Joseph F. Smith, Jr., as president of the church.

FLU MORE DEADLY THAN WAR

Census Bureau Says Deaths Caused by Epidemic Outnumber Pershing's Casualties.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Influenza is more deadly than war! This is the verdict of the bureau of census, based upon its investigation of the ravages of the recent epidemic. Compilation of official reports show that deaths in America properly chargeable to the epidemic greatly outnumber the casualties among American troops in the world conflict.

THIEVES GET \$49,000 WAR BONDS

New York, Nov. 19.—The theft of \$49,000 in Liberty bonds was reported to the police. One theft was of \$29,000 and the other of \$20,000. The \$29,000 theft was by a messenger boy to whom the bonds were given.

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WILSON TO GO TO PEACE MEET

Officially Stated He Will Head the United States Peace Mission.

WIFE TO ACCOMPANY HIM

White House Announcement Says Mrs. Wilson and Official Delegates Will Go With President, Who Is to Insist on League of Nations.

Washington, Nov. 20.—President Wilson will head this country's delegation to the peace conference. He expects to sail for France within a day or two after December 2, the opening of the regular session of congress. This was officially announced at the White House. The statement is as follows:

"The president expects to sail for France immediately after the opening of the regular session of congress for the purpose of taking part in the discussion and settlement of the world features of the treaty of peace.

"It is not likely that it will be able for him to remain throughout the sessions of the formal peace conference, but his presence at the outset is necessary in order to obviate the manifest disadvantages of despatching by cable in determining the general outlines of the final treaty, on which too necessarily be considered.

"The wife, of course, be accompanied by delegates who will sit as the representatives of the United States throughout the conference. The names of the delegates will be presently announced."

Mrs. Wilson will accompany the president, it was learned, and the entire delegation—peace envoys, secretaries, stenographers and the like—will probably sail on one of the American battleships.

The president's announcement settles two questions. The first of these is the fact that the peace conference will be held in France, beginning in December. The second is that it will be held at Versailles.

The president will appear before congress, presumably on the day its regular session opens, to explain more minutely the reasons why, at this time, it is imperative for him to go abroad. His reasons, it was said, will go far toward modifying the feeling in certain quarters of the senate and the house that it is unwise for him to leave the country.

There are two outstanding reasons why the president's attendance is necessary at the peace conference. To want to preserve the unity of counsel that brought victory to the allies and America on the battlefield, and which characterized the sessions of the supreme war council at Versailles, and he also wants to make secure the foundations of a League of Nations.

The latter is his plan for world and lasting peace and he is so strongly convinced of its efficacy that he is going to Europe to put it into concrete form.

By common consent and approbation of all the allies the president will assume the leading role at the momentous conference. The position of the United States in the great war, coupled with his position as this nation's spokesman, will make him the chief figure and one whose word will command the respectful attention of all civilization.

He will be able to see the peace conference started with the "right foot forward" and officials and diplomats here believe that will be the battle for the eventual amicable settlement of the grave questions it will have before it.

BRITISH GIVE WAR LOSSES

658,655 Officers and Men Killed, 2,032,122 Wounded and 359,145 Missing.

London, Nov. 21.—The total of British losses in killed on all fronts during the war was 658,655, losses in wounded were 2,032,122, and missing were 359,145. A good part of this sum represents re-investment by the alien property custodian of funds belonging to enemy allies.

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THE WOLF SUCCEEDS THE VULTURE



YANKS OCCUPY BRIEF THANKSGIVING NOV. 28

AMERICANS ENTER GREAT COAL BASIN DURING ADVANCE.

French Troops Under Marshal Pétain Are Given Warm Welcome by Residents of Metz.

Paris, Nov. 20.—American troops entered the Briey coal basin, reaching the Luxembourg frontier, according to word from the "marching front."

With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 20.—Well into Belgium and within a few hours' march of the German frontier on the south, Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman's army gathered itself for another jump into enemy territory.

The line was unchanged. In accordance with plan, the march has been halted for a short time, while the heavier artillery, supply service and other elements can be brought up. However, General Dickman's headquarters were moved on to Longwy and corps and division commanders made similar advances.

As the Germans withdrew, the concentration of the army of occupation is increased, and not for a moment has vigilance been relaxed.

The second day of the advance confirmed the belief at the American headquarters, however, that no treacherous plan is planned by the German general staff and that the armistice terms will be faithfully carried out.

Unhindered stores left behind on every road bear evidence of the great retreat. At Vion was found a great salvage dump, where tons of clothing, gas masks and helmets had been thrown by the German troops.

Paris, Nov. 20.—French troops under command of Marshal Pétain entered Metz, the capital of Lorraine, amidst great enthusiasm on the part of the population, according to an official statement from the war office.

French advance guards entered the town of St. Louis, opposite Basel, Switzerland.

NEARLY BILLION TO THE GOOD

Nation Subscribed \$6,969,875,200 to the Fourth Liberty Loan—Allen Property Figured.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The fourth Liberty loan has oversubscribed by \$1,000,000,000. The approximate final figures announced by the treasury department are \$6,969,875,200, which represents an oversubscription of 16.48 per cent.

An interesting fact revealed is that purchases of Liberty bonds of the fourth loan directed from the treasury department amounted to \$93,329,850. A good part of this sum represents re-investment by the alien property custodian of funds belonging to enemy allies.

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HUNS SURRENDER 71 WARSHIPS AND 19 MORE U-BOATS

Five American Battleships at the Scene.

MOST OF FLEET INTERNED

U. S. and British Squadrons Take Over Bulk of Former Kaiser's Navy for Internment—Many Great Dreadnaughts Are Included.

Harwich, England, Nov. 22.—Another flotilla of German submarines, rendered to a British squadron, there were 19 submarines in all. The twentieth, which should have come, broke down.

It was the U. S. S. Wooding in the North Sea, Nov. 22.—The bulk and pride of the German navy surrendered 50 miles off the coast of Scotland between 9:30 and 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

It included 71 ships of all classes, including destroyers.

The surrender went off according to plan. British and American warships escorted the German craft into the Firth of Forth, where internment was begun at 1:45 p. m.

The admiral flashed the following official message by wireless: "The commander in chief of the grand fleet has reported that at 9:30 o'clock this morning he met the first and main installment of the German high seas fleet which is surrendering."

London, Nov. 22.—The German fleet was surrendered to the allies, as specified in the terms of the armistice with Germany. This announcement was made officially by the admiralty.

The German fleet surrendered. It became known Thursday morning that consisted of 71 ships of all classes, including seven light cruisers and fifty destroyers.

There remain to be surrendered two battleships which are under repair. One German light cruiser while on its way across the North sea to the surrender point struck a mine and sank.

The British grand fleet, accompanied by an American battle squadron and French cruisers, steamed out at three o'clock to accept the surrender. The rendezvous was between thirty and forty miles east of May Island, opposite the Firth of Forth.

The fog which had enveloped the grand fleet for three days cleared and the weather was dull with a slight breeze hanging over the Firth of Forth.

400 in Allied Fleet. The fleet which the surrender consisted of some 400 ships, including 60 dreadnaughts, 50 light cruisers and nearly 200 destroyers. Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander of the grand fleet, was on the Queen Elizabeth.

The names of the battleships, light cruisers and light cruisers, surrendered have not been announced officially. However, a telegram received in Amsterdam from Berlin Sunday gave this list:

Battleships—Kaiser, Kaiserin and Kronprinz, each 24,113 tons; Kronprinz Wilhelm, 25,000 tons; Prinzregent Luitpold, 24,113 tons; Margraf Koenig and Grosser Kuruerst, each 25,203 tons; Bayern, 25,000 tons, and Friedrich der Grosse, 24,113 tons.

Battle Cruisers—Hindenburg, about 27,000 tons; Derfflinger, 28,000 tons; Seydlitz, 25,000 tons; Moltke, 23,000 tons, and Von Tann, 18,500 tons.

Light Cruisers—Bremen, 4,000 tons; Brummer, 4,000 tons; Frankfurt, 5,000 tons; Koenig, tonnage uncertain; Dresden, tonnage uncertain, and Emden, 400 tons.

ENDS SECOND WAR SESSION

Meeting of Congress Which Began Last December 3 Comes to an End.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The second session of the Sixty-fifth, or "war" congress, which began last December 3, ended at 5 p. m. Thursday under a resolution which had been adopted earlier in the day by the senate, 41 to 18, and by the house without objection.

Since the third and final session of this congress will begin December 2, the adjournment was devoid of spectacular features.

YANKS' MARCH IS TRIUMPHAL

Progress of American Third Army Across Duchy of Luxembourg Is Heartening.

With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 22.—Progress of the American Third army across the duchy of Luxembourg has taken on the nature of a triumphal procession. The march took the doughboys through villages filled with cheering people and down streets lined with American flags.

BRITISH LINER SUNK IN GALE

London, Nov. 22.—The liner Campania was recently sunk in the Firth of Forth. The liner, which was acting as a supply carrier, broke from her moorings in a gale and collided with a battleship. All aboard were saved.

TO BUTTONHOLE FALL COAT

How Very Important Work May Be Done by Woman Who Is Doing Her Own Tailoring.

When a woman starts in tailoring she usually takes her finished product to a man tailor for a pressing and for the buttonholing. Now, a little practice according to the following suggestions, writes a correspondent, will enable any woman to make her own buttonholes by hand and to do it creditably, too.

Begin by marking off the place for the holes and their length, which is gauged by the button to be used, of course. Now, with a sharp knife cut your hole through material, lining and all. If it is inclined to fray, a row of machine-stitching around the line of marking before it is cut is a wise precaution, or wet the slit with a liquid gum. Lay strong threads if necessary, and work over these with the familiar buttonhole stitch, beginning at the inner end of the hole and letting the part of the stitch fall along

DRY BILL NOW LAW

PRESIDENT SIGNS MEASURE STOPPING LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Making of Beer and Wine to End May 1 Until Army Is Demobilized.

Washington, Nov. 22.—President Wilson at one minute to five o'clock Thursday afternoon signed the boney-dry prohibition measure, and thus made it a law.

This action means that the sale of all intoxicants shall be prohibited after June 30, 1919, and continue in force until the last of the American troops have been demobilized. The bill to which the president affixed his signature is officially known as the "Food and Drug Administration Act."

The boney-dry rider known as the Sheppard amendment provides that the manufacture of beer and wine shall cease May 1 next year, and the sale of all kinds of intoxicants shall stop after June 30.

Importation of wine from other countries is to be prohibited after May 1. The bill originally contained a provision which would have forbidden the importation of wines immediately upon the approval of the act.

The countries of Europe interested in the manufacture of wines protested through their embassies and legations here, however, and this resulted in a modification which permits them to ship their wines into this country until May 1.

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KAISER'S PLAN IS REVEALED

Albert Ballin Confessed Hun Victory Meant Grab From Urals to Atlantic.

London, Nov. 22.—The late Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg Steamship company, in discussing the indicated armistice terms to be given to Germany, said in a letter to the editor of the National Zeitung of Berlin shortly before his death, according to a telegram from Zurich:

"The indicated military, economic and political conditions of the allies are much more moderate than might have been expected from our situation."

"We need only think what our terms would have been had we been the victors."

"We would have demanded the occupation of Paris and London. We would have defeated the allies at Dunkirk, and annexed the entire continent from the Ural mountains to the Bay of Biscay."

U. S. CASUALTY LIST REVISED

Killed and Injured in American Army Now Estimated at About 105,000.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Close estimates made in official quarters indicate that total casualties in the American army in foreign service up to the day hostilities ceased were about 105,000.

It is understood that there are about 10,000 casualties, details of which have not been received, and that there are good reasons why previous estimates should be revised. It was stated that there has been nothing like a ratio of losses in battle by which totals could be conjectured.

BRITAIN BACK OF DOMINIONS

Will Insist on Holding Occupied German Colonies, Secretary Long Declares.

London, Nov. 22.—Walter Rume Long, secretary for the colonies, has written to the agent general of New South Wales in London, in reply to an inquiry as to the future of the German colonies, that the premier of the dominions has authorized him to say that the whole support of the government will be given to the claims of the dominions on this subject. Mr. Long adds that the premier already has made this clear to the representatives of the allies at Paris.

\$150,000,000 SILVER MELTED

United States Sends Bullion Obtained to Oriental Countries for Currency.

Washington, Nov. 22.—More than 150,000,000 silver dollars have been taken from the treasury vaults in the last few months and melted into bullion for export to India and other oriental countries where large quantities of silver for small coins were needed to pay soldiers and for trade. A treasury report showed that the value of 49,000,000 silver dollars has shrunk to \$38,308,000.

HUN CRUISER HITS A MINE

German Warship on Way to Surrender to Allies Badly Damaged and Sinks.

London, Nov. 22.—One German light cruiser while on its way across the North sea with the other ships of the German high seas fleet to surrender to the allies struck a mine. The warship was badly damaged and sank.

WHERE COURAGE IS VALUABLE

It takes courage to do that which is unpopular, but which one feels is right. Courage is a great asset in citizenship because it impels us to do right for right's sake and not because it pleases some one else.

BEES' WINGS

A bee's wing moves so fast that it is almost impossible to catch it, but it has a little secret. It is photographed by a camera which takes a hundredth of a second, during which time twenty sharp negatives were made.

WISE MEN'S TOWN

The original Gotham, a name sometimes applied to New York, was a village near Nottingham, in England, and was the reputed home of the "wise men of Gotham."

DID HE HASTEN IN?

She—"Oh, Jack, dear, I'm glad you've come. Father is so excited and disturbed. Do go in and calm him." He—"Very well. But what's the matter with him?" She—"Well—er—I just told him you wanted to marry me."—Boston Transcript.

UNCLE EBEN

"It's willin' to love my fellowmen," said Uncle Eben; "but I can't sit up no mo' ambition to 'sociate wit' some of 'em. dar a rabbit has foh makin' up to a boun' dog."

DONKEY-EAR BOWS

Some of the big velvet salitors have donkey-ear bows made of velvet, the pointed velvet ears, standing straight up, or lying toward one side or the other, according to the line of the trim. A wide-brimmed mushroom of dark green velvet is trimmed with a swathing of the velvet over the crown and two pointed donkey ears or the velvet rising from a loose knot.

PRES. VAN HISE CALLED BY DEATH

UNIVERSITY HEAD PASSES AWAY IN MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL AFTER OPERATION.

U. S. ARMY OVER HUN FRONTIER

Yank Forces of Occupation Advance Into Germany at Several Places.

FRENCH TROOPS ENTER METZ

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From early in the morning all the roads leading to Metz were crowded with Lorrainers on their way to the city to raise their voices for Marshal Foch and for France. Marshal Foch, who had been in Metz for many days, was surrounded by a throng of French in preparation for this occasion, and although the majority of the population undoubtedly has a perfect acquaintance with no other tongue than the German, little of that language was heard in the streets.

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TWENTY U-BOATS SURRENDER

German Submarines Handed Over to the Allies—Surface Vessels Are on the Way.

London, Nov. 22.—Twenty German submarines are berthed in the harbor of Harwich. They were the first to surrender in compliance with the armistice treaty. They surrounded on the high seas and were escorted into port by British naval vessels. The remainder of the U-boats to be handed over in accordance with the armistice terms will be given up later. Seventy-four German surface warships are on their way to surrender.

Soviet Congress Planned

London, Nov. 22.—The Berlin Soviet, or soldiers' and workmen's council, at a lively meeting has passed a resolution against the summoning of a constituent assembly, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

Food on Way to Europe

Washington, Nov. 21.—Ships carrying 200,000 tons of food for the populations of northern France, Belgium and Austria are now en route to Europe. They are proceeding under sealed orders to Gibraltar and Bristol.

Night Message Rate Cut

Washington, Nov. 21.—Reduction in telegraph rates on night messages, which would cut the minimum toll from \$1 to 50 cents between Atlantic and Pacific coast states, was ordered by Postmaster General Harrison.

Navy Strength Lowered

Washington, Nov. 20.—Reduction of the enlisted strength of the navy has commenced. Secretary Daniels said, and applications for discharge by men both in the regular service and in the reserve divisions are being received.

True Aids Merchant Ships.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The end of hostilities apparently has given impetus to recruiting for the merchant marine. The shipping board announced that the enrollment of 3,000 men last week was higher than the average.

WILSON TO GO TO PEACE MEET

Officially Stated He Will Head the United States Peace Mission.

WIFE TO ACCOMPANY HIM

White House Announcement Says Mrs. Wilson and Official Delegates Will Go With President, Who is to Inset on League of Nations.

Washington, Nov. 20.—President Wilson will head this country's delegation to the peace conference. He expects to sail for France within a day or two after December 2, the opening of the regular session of congress. This was officially announced at the White House. The statement is as follows:

"The president expects to sail for France immediately after the opening of the regular session of congress for the purpose of taking part in the discussion and settlement of the main features of the treaty of peace.

"It is not likely that it will be possible for him to remain during the sessions of the formal peace conference, but his presence at the outset is necessary in order to eliminate the most serious difficulties of discussion by cable in determining the general outlines of the final treaty, on which he must necessarily be consulted.

"He will, of course, be accompanied by delegates who will sit at the representatives of the United States throughout the conference. The names of the delegates will be presently announced.

"Mrs. Wilson will accompany the president. It was learned, and the president's delegation—peace envoys, secretaries, stenographers and the like—will probably sail on one of the American battleships.

"The president's announcement settles two questions. The first of these is the fact that the peace conference will be an early one, the second is the fact that it will be held at Versailles.

"The president will appear before congress, presumably on the day its regular session opens, to explain more minutely the reasons why at this time, it is imperative for him to go abroad.

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THE WOLF SUCCEEDS THE VULTURE



YANKS OCCUPY BRIEY

AMERICANS ENTER GREAT COAL BASIN DURING ADVANCE.

French Troops Under Marshal Petain Are Given Warm Welcome by Residents of Metz.

Paris, Nov. 20.—American troops entered the Briey coal basin, reaching the Luxembourg frontier, according to word from the "marching front."

With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 20.—Well into Belgium and within a few hours' march of the German frontier on the south, Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman's army gathered itself for another jump into enemy-occupied territory.

The line was unchanged. In accordance with plan, the march has been halted for a short time, while the heavier artillery, supply service and other elements not brought up. However, General Dickman's headquarters were moved on to Longwy, and corps and division commanders made similar advances.

As the Germans withdrew, the concentration of the army of occupation is increased, and not for a moment has vigilance been relaxed.

"The second day of the advance confirmed the belief at the American headquarters, however, that no treachery is planned by the German general staff and that the armistice terms will be faithfully carried out.

Undamaged stores left behind on every road bear evidence of the great retreat. At Vion was found a great salvage dump, where tons of clothing, gas masks and helmets had been thrown by the German troops.

Paris, Nov. 20.—French troops under command of Marshal Petain entered Metz, the capital of Lorraine, amidst great enthusiasm on the part of the population, according to an official statement from the war office.

French advance guards entered the town of St. Louis, opposite Basel, Switzerland.

NEARLY BILLION TO THE GOOD

Nation Subscribed \$6,969,975,200 to the Fourth Liberty Loan—Alien Property Forfeited.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The fourth Liberty loan was subscribed here for \$6,969,975,200, "the approximate final figure announced by the treasury department is \$6,969,975,200, which represents an oversubscription of 10.48 per cent.

An interesting fact revealed is that purchases of Liberty bonds of the fourth loan direct from the treasury department amounted to \$33,328,850. A good part of this sum represents subscription by the alien property custodian of funds belonging to enemy aliens.

FLU MORE DEADLY THAN WAR

Consensus Bureau Says Deaths Caused by Epidemic Outnumber Posing's Casualties.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Influenza is more deadly than war!

It is the verdict of the bureau of census, based upon its investigation of the ravages of the recent epidemic. Compilation of official reports show that deaths in America properly chargeable to the epidemic greatly outnumber the casualties among American troops in the world conflict.

Masaryk Sails for Europe.

New York, Nov. 21.—Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of the newly created republic of Czechoslovakia, sailed for Liverpool on the British steamship Carnarvon. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Olga.

Injured Men to West Baden.

West Baden, Ind., Nov. 22.—Wounded soldiers whose homes were in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Michigan, returned to this country for further treatment, will be sent to the United States army hospital here.

Senate Probes Charges.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Charges of partiality in awards of army contracts for munitions were being investigated by the Senate.

Charles R. Van Hise Dies.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, died in Milwaukee, according to a message received by Dean Birge of the university. He went to Milwaukee last Friday.

Thieves Get \$49,000 War Bonds.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The theft of \$49,000 in Liberty bonds was reported to the police. One thief was of \$20,000 and the other of \$29,000. The \$20,000 theft was by a messenger boy to whom the bonds were given.

British Open Election Campaign.

London, Nov. 20.—The general election campaign opened with a republican meeting in London. Premier Lloyd George, Attorney General, and other members of the cabinet, and Lord Curzon, were present.

17 Soldiers Hurt in Wreck.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 19.—Seventeen soldiers were injured when a passenger train was wrecked at Battle Creek, Mich., last night. The train was carrying a light electric train.

HUNS SURRENDER 71 WARSHIPS AND 19 MORE U-BOATS

Five American Battleships at the Scene.

MOST OF FLEET INTERNED

U. S. and British Squadrons Take Over Bulk of Former Kaiser's Navy for Internment—Many Great Dreadnaughts Are Included.

Harwich, England, Nov. 22.—Another batch of German submarines surrendered to a British squadron. There were 19 submarines in all. The twentieth, which should have come, broke down.

About the U. S. S. Wyoming in the North Sea, Nov. 22.—The bulk and pride of the German navy surrendered 71 ships of all kinds of sea and land between 9:30 and 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

It included 71 ships of all classes, including destroyers.

The surrender went off according to plan. British and American warships escorted the German craft into the Fifth of North, where internment was begun at 1:45 p. m.

The admiralty flashed the following official announcement by wireless:

"The German fleet, in chief of the grand fleet has reported that at 9:30 o'clock this morning he met the first and only installment of the German high seas fleet which is surrendering.

Fifty are Destroyers.

London, Nov. 22.—The German fleet was surrendered to the allies, as specified in the terms of the armistice with Germany. This announcement was made officially by the admiralty.

The German fleet surrendered, it became known Thursday evening, consisted of nine battleships, five battle cruisers, seven light cruisers and fifty destroyers.

There remain to be surrendered two battleships which are under repair. One German light cruiser while on its way across the North sea to the surrender point struck a mine and sank.

The British grand fleet, accompanied by an American battle squadron and French cruisers, steamed out of their three in the morning from its Scottish base to accept the surrender.

The rendezvous was between thirty and forty miles east of My Island, opposite the Fifth of North.

The fog which had enveloped the grand fleet for three days cleared and the weather was dull with a slight breeze blowing from the Fifth of North.

400 in Allied Fleet.

The fleet witnessing the surrender consisted of some 400 ships, including 60 dreadnaughts, 50 light cruisers and nearly 200 destroyers.

Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander of the grand fleet, was on the Queen Elizabeth.

The names of the battleships, battle cruisers and light cruisers surrendered have not been announced officially. However, a telegram received in Stockholm from Berlin Sunday gave this list:

Battleships—Kaiser, Kaiserin and Kronprinz Wilhelm, 25,000 tons; Prinzess Alice, 24,113 tons; Margraf Koening and Grosser Kurfurst, each 25,203 tons; Bayern, 28,000 tons, and Friedrich der Grosse, 24,113 tons.

Battle Cruisers—Hindenburg, about 27,000 tons; Derfflinger, 28,000 tons; Seydlitz, 25,000 tons; Moltke, 23,000 tons, and Von der Tann, 19,800 tons.

Light Cruisers—Braunschweig, 4,000 tons; Brummer, 4,000 tons; Frankfurt, 5,400 tons; Koeln, tonnage uncertain; Dresden, tonnage uncertain, and Roon, 400 tons.

ENDS SECOND WAR SESSION

Meeting of Congress Which Began Last December 3 Comes to an End.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The second session of the Sixty-fifth, or "war" congress, which began last December 3, ended at 5 p. m. Thursday under a resolution which had been adopted earlier in the day by the senate, 41 to 18, and by the house without objection.

Since the third and final session of this congress will begin December 2, the adjournment was devoid of spectacular features.

YANKS' MARCH IS TRIUMPHAL

Progress of American Third Army Across Duchy of Luxembourg Is Heartening.

With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 22.—Progress of the American Third army across the duchy of Luxembourg has taken on the nature of a triumphal procession. The march took the doughboys through villages and towns, with cheering crowds. Town streets lined with American flags.

British Liner Sunk in Gale.

London, Nov. 22.—The liner, Campania, was recently sunk in the Fifth of North, it is now permitted to announce. The liner, which was acting as a seaplane carrier, broke from her moorings in a gale and collided with a battleship. All aboard were saved.

TO BUTTONHOLE FALL COAT

How Very Important Work May Be Done by Woman Who Is Doing Her Own Tailoring.

When a woman starts in tailoring she usually takes her finished product to a man tailor for a pressing and for the buttonholing. Now a little practice according to the following suggestions, writes a correspondent, will enable any woman to make her own buttonholes by hand and to do it creditably, too.

Begin by marking off the place for the holes and their length, which is gauged by the button to be used, of course. Now, with a sharp knife, cut your hole through material, lining and all. If it is inclined to fray, a row of machine-stitching around the line of marking before it is cut is a wise precaution, or vet the slit with a liquid gum. Lay strong threads if necessary, and work over where the stitching buttonhole stitch, beginning at the inner end of the hole and letting the part of the stitch fall along

DRY BILL NOW LAW

PRESIDENT SIGNS MEASURE STOPPING LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Making of Beer and Wine to End May 1 Until Army Is Demobilized.

Washington, Nov. 22.—President Wilson at one minute to five o'clock Thursday afternoon signed the ban-dry prohibition measure, and thus made it a law.

"This action means that the sale of all intoxicants shall be prohibited after June 30, 1919, and continue in force until the last of the American troops have been demobilized. The bill to which the president affixed his signature is officially known as the "food stimulation bill."

The ban-dry rider known as the Sheppard amendment provides that the manufacture of beer and wine shall cease May 1 next year, and the sale of all kinds of intoxicants shall cease June 30.

Importation of wine from other countries is to be prohibited after May 1. The bill originally contained a provision which would have forbidden the importation of wines immediately upon the approval of the act.

The countries of Europe interested in the manufacture of wines protested through their embassies and legations here, however, and this resulted in a modification which permits them to ship their wines into this country until May 1.

The countries of Europe interested in the manufacture of wines protested through their embassies and legations here, however, and this resulted in a modification which permits them to ship their wines into this country until May 1.

"We need only think what our terms would have been had we been the victors."

"We would have demanded the unconditional surrender of Paris and London. We would have dictated terms at the peace conference and annexed the entire continent from the Himalayas to the Bay of Biscay."

U. S. CASUALTY LIST REVISED

Killed and Injured in American Army Now Estimated at About 105,000.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Close estimates made in official quarters indicate that total casualties in the American army in official service up to the day hostilities ceased were about 105,000.

It is understood that there are about 10,000 casualties, details of which have not been received, and that there are good reasons why previous estimates should be revised. It was stated that there has been nothing like a ratio of losses in battle by which totals could be conjectured.

BRITAIN BACK OF DOMINIONS

Will Insist on Holding Occupied German Colonies, Secretary Long Declares.

London, Nov. 22.—Walter Hume Long, secretary for the colonies, has written to the agent general of New South Wales in London, in reply to an inquiry as to the future of the German colonies, that Premier Lloyd George has authorized him to say that the whole support of the government will be given to the claims of the dominions on this subject. Mr. Long adds that the premier already has made this clear to the representatives of the allies at Paris.

\$150,000,000 SILVER MELTED

United States Sends Bullion Obtained to Oriental Countries for Currency.

Washington, Nov. 22.—More than 150,000,000 silver dollars have been taken from the treasury vaults in the last few months and melted into bullion for export to India and other oriental countries where large quantities of silver for small coins were needed to pay soldiers and for trade. A treasury report showed that the fund of 400,000,000 silver dollars in the vaults six months ago has shrunk to \$398,398,000.

HUN CRUISER HITS A MINE

German Warship on Way to Surrender to Allies Badly Damaged and Sunk.

London, Nov. 22.—One German light cruiser while on its way across the North sea with the other ships of the German high seas fleet to surrender to the allies struck a mine. The warship was badly damaged and sank.

Bees' Wings.

A bee's wings move so fast that hardly a moving picture could catch it. It is the fastest moving part of the body. It is a great asset in flight. It is a great asset in flight. It is a great asset in flight.

Why Men's Town.

The original Gotham, a name sometimes applied to New York, was a village near Nottingham, in England, and was the reputed home of the "wise men of Gotham."

Did He Haften In?

She—"Oh, Jack, dear, I'm glad you've come. I've been so lonely and so tired. Do go in and calm me down. I'm so tired. I'm so tired. I'm so tired."

Unleash Ellen.

"It's willin' to give my fellowmen," said Uncle Eben; "but I can't let 'em no no no ambition to associate with 'em 'em 'em a rabbit has got makin' up to a houn' dog."

PRES. VAN HISE CALLED BY DEATH

UNIVERSITY HEAD PASSES AWAY IN MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL AFTER OPERATION.

Born at Fulton, Rock County, Sixty-one Years Ago—Known Throughout the Nation as Great Educator and Publicist—Held Many Degrees.

Milwaukee - Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin and one of the leading educators of this country, died at Mt. Sinai hospital here.

Dr. Van Hise's death followed an operation he underwent for a nasal infection which had troubled him for a long time. Death was caused by pneumoniae meningitis.

The influence of Dr. Van Hise in educational life was felt not only in Wisconsin, but throughout the country. He was born in Fulton, Wis., May 28, 1857, and after completing his education at the University of Wisconsin and was graduated in 1879. He had been a member of its faculty since.

In 1886, Dr. Van Hise was made professor of zoology, and four years later became professor of geology. The degree of doctor of philosophy was bestowed upon him by the university in 1892. During his thirteen years as head of the geological department, his reputation as a geologist became world-wide. He was named as an authority on many scientific questions, and was frequently called upon to make difficult surveys for this and other governments. In 1903, he was made president of the university.

Under Dr. Van Hise's progressive leadership, the University of Wisconsin came to be regarded as one of the most thorough institutions of its kind in many respects. In the country, his presence was always felt in the legislature, where he fought for every measure aimed to develop and broaden the facilities of the university. It was largely due to his earnest effort that large sums of money were from time to time appropriated to the institution.

During the present world war, Dr. Van Hise's influence as a leader made itself felt. He was called upon by President Wilson to serve in an advisory capacity on many vital matters, to which tasks he unreservedly devoted his whole energy. With the aid of his staff, he secured the entire facilities of the university was given over to the government. His ability in converting the institution into a war-winning unit was so marvelous that the University of Wisconsin came to be referred to as "the West Point of the middle west."

During the national campaign for conservation, President Wilson called upon Dr. Van Hise for assistance. The head of the University of Wisconsin toured from state to state. It was he who drove home to the people the idea that they constituted "the second line of defense."

Dr. Van Hise was further honored last spring when he was named one of a party of American journalists and educators to visit England, France and the battlefields. He returned from Europe less than a month ago. While abroad he was honored by both the British and French governments and acted as spokesman for the party on a number of official occasions.

The solution of reconstruction problems occupied much of Dr. Van Hise's time. He was one of the leading forces in the formation of and furtherance of the ideas of the League to Enforce Peace. Upon his invitation the league held a convention recently in Madison. There he outlined before the convention, which was attended by former President Taft and other notables, the principles promulgated by the league to end warfare.

Aside from his many degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Van Hise was awarded degrees by the Universities of Chicago, Yale, Harvard, Williams and Dartmouth. He was president of the board of commissioners of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey, chairman of the state board of forestry and chairman of the state conservation commission. He was a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, Scientific Society of Chautauque, Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and other scientific and educational organizations. He served as president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

On Dec. 22, 1881, Dr. Van Hise was married to Miss Alice Bushnell Ring of Evansville, Wis.

Dean E. A. Birge, who has always served as acting head of the university in the absence of the president, will have temporary charge of the institution.

Dr. Van Hise was a Republican in politics. He was often held to be, because of his constant contact with legislative matters, too ambitious, but the tribute paid him by Gov. Phillips, who had occasion to be in close touch with him, disproves that belief.

Where Courage Is Valuable.

It takes courage to do that which is unpopular, but which one feels is right. Courage is a great asset in citizenship because it impels us to do right for right's sake and not because it pleases some one else.

Bees' Wings.

A bee's wings move so fast that hardly a moving picture could catch it. It is the fastest moving part of the body. It is a great asset in flight. It is a great asset in flight. It is a great asset in flight.

Why Men's Town.

The original Gotham, a name sometimes applied to New York, was a

PERSHING HAILED BY PARIS CROWDS

Cheering Mob Surrounds American Commander in Chief.

CAR IS HALTED IN STREET

Leader of Yanks Showered With Flags and Flowers as He Acknowledges Unexpected Tribute.

Paris.—During an impromptu trip through the Place de la Concorde, Gen. John J. Pershing received plaudits that perhaps never before have been heaped in the history of the city. It was also perhaps one of the most dangerous half hours he ever experienced, as fully fifty thousand wildly cheering Parisians circled about his car and fully half a million crowded the Place de la Concorde and was still flowing in from all the boulevards.

The general was out for a short drive and had come up the Rue Rivoli. His car was proceeding at a snail's pace before it was recognized by the frenzied street crowds.

As General Pershing's face, with the famous smile, showed through the door, a French girl with the flag of half a dozen nations twisted about her head screamed, "General Pershing!"

The cry was taken up instantly and passed over the screaming multitude. If there were any gentlemen about the mob, in an instant men and women went mad and screamed his name, and all tried to reach the car.

Men picked up women and held them on their shoulders that they might get a look at the general. The mob surged toward the car in another wave.

Shakes Hands of Children.

General Pershing amidst the danger was enjoying it greatly. Instead of closing the window and urging the driver to get out before they were crushed to death, he let the window down full length, laughed heartily, and thrust his hand out of the door to shake the hand of a little French child whose proud father lifted her above the heads of the mob.

Children climbed on the fender and shined up the back of the limousine and frantically hoped over the struggle.



gling mass and shot their hands in at the window. General Pershing continued laughing and tried to shake as many hands as could be thrust through the window.

"Pershing! Pershing!" followed the mob, and the name rang from the Seine to the Rue Royale, up the Champs Elysees, and through the Tuilleries gardens.

Efforts to Clear Way Fail.

French officers who had been caught up in the human maelstrom saluted and then endeavored to have the mob give way. As if by common impulse the masses seemed to understand that the great American general was in danger, and with a genuine shout and the screams of women and children a slight rift was made directly ahead of the car. Then by less than a snail's pace the car with frantic shouts edged along, inch by inch.

The cheering was indescribable. Along the boulevards the name of Pershing was taken up by thousands who probably did not know that Pershing was in their midst, and at one moment it seemed that all Paris was shouting.

By this time the inside of Pershing's car resembled a flag shop. The children of the friendly populace tossed small flags and flowers through the window and the growl from the insignia from their coats and tossed it in. General Pershing was laughing hard and waving his hand back at the children, but still the flag and floral offerings poured in until he was half buried beneath the hunting flags, buttons, insignia, and crushed blossoms.

Moves Inch by Inch.

Inch by inch the car moved and then halted several minutes as the mob surged back against it. It was the car he had used over the battlefield of France and was built for rough usage, else it seems it must have crushed like an egg shell.

Finally the car edged out of the Place de la Concorde into the Champs Elysees, but still the mob, with hats off, arms in air, and mouths wide open, shouting like mad, surged about him. It was several minutes more before the

car could be extended and a semi-circle of a mob.

Even then, as the car got away up the great avenue toward the Arc de Triomphe, thousands ran after it. All Paris seemed to be running with a mighty noise sounded, clear and strong, "Vive Pershing!"

Troops in England First Home. London.—The first American troops to depart home as a result of the signing of the armistice will be 18,000 men stationed in England. The American army expects to start the first shipment of these soldiers home within a few days, and to have all the men on their way back to the United States ten days later.

The plans for clearing England of American troops are incomplete, but it is desired to remove these men immediately, as some shipping is available for this purpose. Most of the 18,000 men are helping the British air force.

The American hospital units will be left in England until a policy for caring for future cases of illness among the Americans has been decided upon.

The belief is expressed at army headquarters that very few Americans will be left long in England, as it is thought that the hospitals in France can care for future needs.

German Navy Surrendered.

London.—There has just been seen the greatest naval surrender which the world has ever witnessed.

A great fleet of German battleships, battle cruisers, and light cruisers and destroyers left port for an unknown destination. They were met by the British fleet, accompanied by American and French representatives, and conducted to their destination.

Yanks in Triumphal March.

With the American Army of Occupation.—The American army of occupation, which is moving forward steadily over the territory evacuated by the retreating Germans, is being received with wild demonstrations of joy by the residents of the towns which are now being liberated after more than four years of German rule.

When the American troops entered Brice, the heart of the Lorraine from fields, they passed under triumphal arches that had been hurriedly erected by the people of the town, and the streets through which they passed were bedecked with flags. On one arch through which the Americans passed was a homemade American flag four feet in length, flanked by the French colors. The flag, which had been made by three French girls, had eleven stars and seven red and white stripes. At St. Leger, as the advance units of the Americans entered the town, the church bells were rung and the mayor and his wife stood in front of their home to welcome the officers and correspondents who were invited to become the mayor's guests. Women, children and aged men crowded about the soldiers, embracing them and presenting them with flowers.

Similar scenes were enacted as the Americans reached Vireux, Longwy, Audun, La Remuin and other towns liberated by the Germans.

Everything moves smoothly as the American forces proceed toward the Rhine. Some 200,000 men, with their supplies, guns and ammunition, must be moved along three main routes from railroads that get further behind each day. The task is one that would tax the abilities of the quartermasters of any army.

Flags Flutter Over British. With the British Armies.—Innumerable flags fluttered over the heads of the British troops as they moved forward and started on their march to the Rhine. The cavalrymen had their own guidons and some of them rode with French and Belgian flags sticking out of their boots and fastened to their bridles. The gunners had flags on their limbers and the axes of their wagons; their steel trunks were polished brightly, as though for a military tournament, and their steel helmets were shining. They had spent many hours in "spit and polish" since the day of the armistice. They should look well on the road to the Rhine. The advancing troops met thousands of civilians who were coming home after years of exile. As the soldiers went forward the homecoming civilians halted to wave flags at them, astounded, it seemed, by the smartness of the men who, after four years of war, rode out, spick and span from helmet to spur, in fine horses, well fed and groomed, in sharp contrast to the sorry-looking German horseflesh.

Goodness Astonished Himself. Although he had been frequently reminded during the days preceding Christmas that Santa Claus never remembered little girls who were naughty. She went to bed on Christmas eve conscious of her next frequent lapses from virtue. The next morning she was amazed at the array of gifts which met her gaze. "Oh!" she sighed latefully, as she clasped a doll in one arm and a Teddy bear in the other, "I didn't know I was so good!"

Beauties of Constantinople. The city of Constantinople is full of beautiful and interesting things, but in the way of buildings, after Santa Sophia the mosque of Yul Yalidch Sultan, the wife of Ahmed I, is the most wonderful. The effect of these beautiful walls, as seen from Galata bridge, with their elaborate interlacing patterns and borders, is extremely striking and there seems to be nothing quite comparable to it. The tiles in this old mosque are considered to be among the finest in all Constantinople.

Getting Rid of It. Mrs. Elizabeth had been sitting by her mother for a full hour trying with all her might to make a dress for her little. Suddenly she saw a deep sigh, and when her mother asked her why she did so she replied, "Oh, I just want to let the tired get out."

No Need to Be Alarmed. James brought his pet budgie to the store. As the dog looked vicious, I moved away from him. James looked up quickly, then said: "Never mind him; he ain't bitous."—Exchange.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

Green Day—Business men of Kewaunee have appealed to the federal railroad administration for improved passenger and mail service on the Green Day and Western road. It is stated that the connections with trains leaving Green Day on the Northwest for the south are made by trains running from Kewaunee and that Sunday service has been abandoned. Only two hours' time is allowed for answering business letters on the same day they are received.

Oshkosh—Acting upon the suggestion of Chairman J. C. Thompson, the Winnebago county board of supervisors adopted a resolution creating a building fund for a new county courthouse. All interest from bank deposits will be placed in the fund and all money so received will be invested in government bonds. About \$3,000 will be set aside this year. It is expected there will be enough in a few years to erect a handsome building at the county seat here.

Wausau—The Marathon county board of supervisors has made generous appropriations for road and bridge work in the county for 1919. Six thousand dollars was appropriated for new machinery, \$1,000 to purchase a gravel pit, \$12,000 for maintenance of state trunk line system, and \$42,419 for grading and surfacing roads; \$19,622 was appropriated as the county's cost of building bridges.

Racine—Awaiting instructions from the government as to what shall be done with the property north of Racine, which was proposed to use for a powder plant, A. W. Tisel, Wilmington, Del., one of the board of managers of the Dupont Engineering Co., was unable to announce when construction operations would resume here. More than 2,000 men have been discharged.

Madison—George J. Weigle, dairy and food commissioner of Wisconsin, has issued a warning regarding the sale of the so-called "egg substitutes." The commissioner points out that in order that the so-called "egg substitutes" can be legally sold in the state, it is necessary that these products meet all of the requirements of the law and that they are properly labeled.

Kau Claire—Lieut. John D. Nelson, former city editor of the Appleton Evening Crescent, was killed by a shell in the Argonne forest, France, according to a telegram received by his wife here from the war department. He was 35 years old and was graduated from the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., a year ago.

Racine—Petitions signed by nearly 6,000 residents of Racine were presented to the common council urging the appointment of three policemen to protect the moral life of the youth of Racine, it being alleged that the conditions here are serious and that policemen are unable to cope with the situation or remedy it as policemen can do.

Oshkosh—Tired of long suffering and of being helpless, William Glidden, 66 years old, ended his life at his home here by turning on the gas in his room. He was found on his bed by his daughter. Glidden had lived here thirty years. His wife, two sons and two daughters survive.

Madison—Coming from behind with a rush Wisconsin snared above its original quota of \$3,390,000 in the United War Work Campaign and is now heading for its maximum \$5,000,000 goal, according to figures announced by State Executive Charles Emerson Elin.

Madison—H. A. Burd, Madison, was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Defense to succeed J. B. Borden, resigned, to take up his work as an agricultural director at the university. Mr. Burd has been assistant secretary of the council for a year.

Janesville—John Milton Mathews, one of Janesville's oldest citizens, who was with Sherman on his march to the sea, died at his home in this city. He served through four years of the civil war with the Twelfth Wisconsin battery.

Oshkosh—Edwin R. Zweifel, former sheriff of Winnebago county, died of pneumonia. He was a conductor on the interurban lines of the Eastern Wisconsin Electric company here, died of pneumonia.

La Crosse—Word has been received here of the death of Frank W. Hopkins, former Trepanier county citizen, at his home near Kent, Wash., as a result of injuries received in a runaway.

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Green Day—Enlargement of the Brown county fair seems assured as the result of action by the Brown county board of supervisors in the appointment of a special committee to confer with the Brown County Agricultural and Fair association. It is probable that the board will appropriate \$2,500 annually toward the support of the fair. New buildings, and a new race course will be laid out next year on the fair grounds under a plan of the fair association.

Madison—Senator Robert M. La Follette has again given the pressure of official business in Washington as the reason for his failure to appear here for adverse examination under the discovery statutes in his \$100,000 libel suit against the Democrat Printing company. He was to have appeared Nov. 15 but wrote his attorneys it was impossible to come or to set a definite date when he could be in Madison.

Appleton—Outagamie county may soon have the best patrolled highways in the state if the plans of the county highway commission are carried out. The plans, mostly federal and state trunk lines, are being patrolled at the present time and the additional 150 miles which the commission desires to patrol is the old county trunk line. This would give this county 200 miles of patrolled highways.

Madison—Dec. 31 will probably end the work of the local and district boards. That is the intention given in a telegram to Maj. E. A. Fitzpatrick, state district administrator, from Postmaster General Crowder. The order stated that no regulation for supplies, furniture or equipment for local and district boards should be honored beyond Dec. 31.

Madison—Louis B. Nagler, former assistant secretary of state sentenced by United States Circuit Judge Evans A. Evans to two and one-half years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for violation of the espionage act, has appealed his case to the United States supreme court, Judge A. L. Sabin allowing a writ of error.

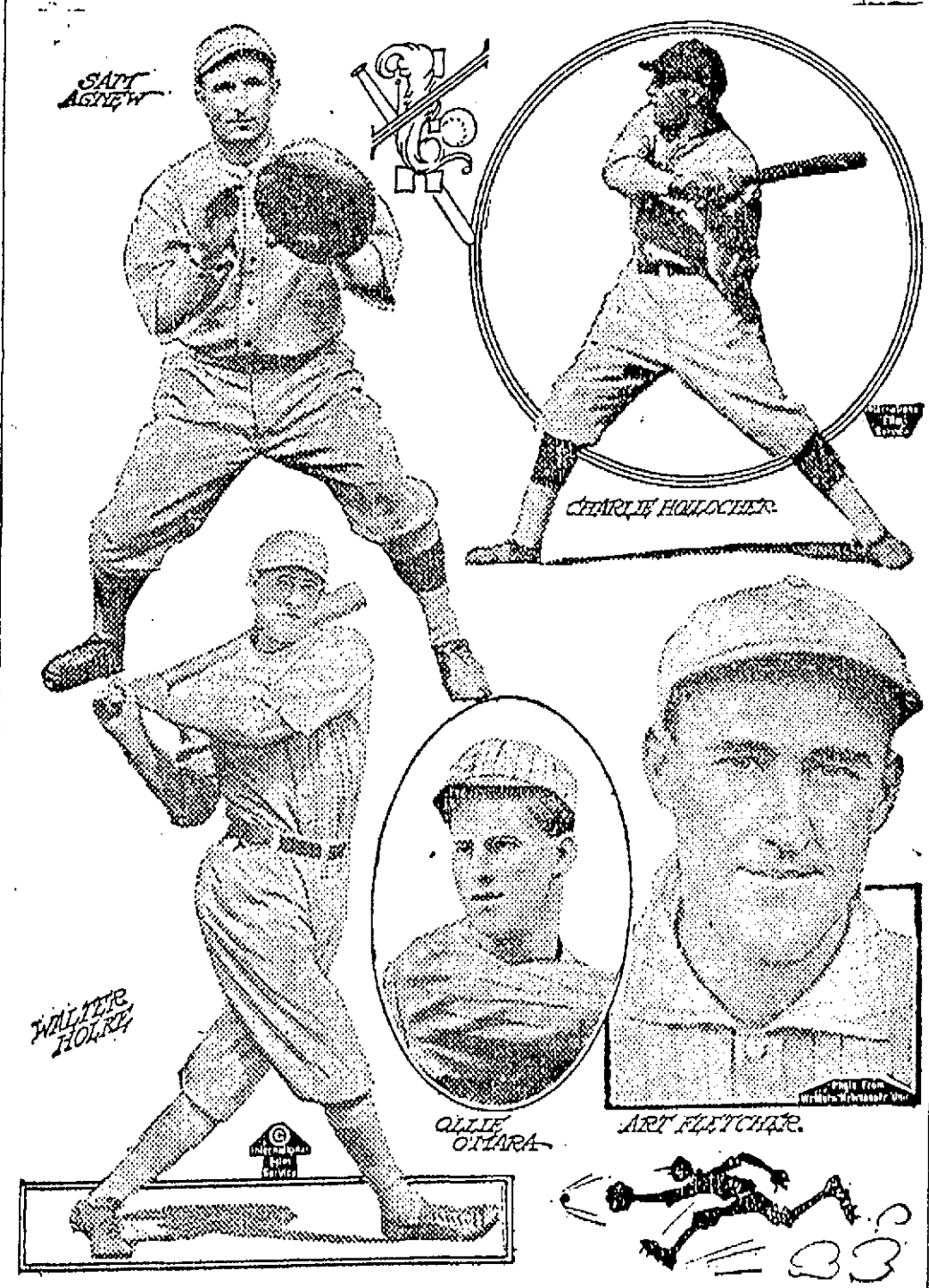
Wausau—During the year the county of Marathon paid a total of \$11,355.50 as bounty for woodchucks, there being 45,422 killed in that period. The bounty was 25 cents a head. After the county board of supervisors heard the report, it was unanimously voted to discontinue the payment on woodchucks.

Madison—Six Chinese students at the University of Wisconsin, supported by the Chinese government, have applied through T. T. Wong, secretary of the Chinese educational mission, Washington, to their government for an increase in their allowance from \$80 to \$90 a month formerly paid them.

Chicago Lightweight Boxer Receives Favorable Recommendation at Fort Sheridan.

Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, has been giving a good deal of time to the government for nothing. He has been boxing instructor at Fort Sheridan, Ill., since June 14, and so

ST. LOUIS PLAYERS ARE PROMINENT IN BIG GAMES BUT WEAR ALIEN UNIFORMS



Mound City Boys on Championship Teams.

Thirty years is a long time to wait for a St. Louis club to break into a world championship series. And St. Louis fans are still waiting. Most of the fans who saw the Browns of 1888 compete in the last of their four-time championship series are now wearing long whiskers. It is strangely peculiar, however, that while St. Louis has been unable to produce a pennant-winning club, the talent from which champions are made, bobs up aptly in this neighborhood, writes Clarence Lloyd in St. Louis Star.

Holocher From St. Louis. For instance, Charley Holocher, a twenty-one-year-old kid who was the bright, shining light of the Chicago Cubs in the 1918 season, is a native of the Mound City.

Save in 1914, when the Braves sprung one of the biggest surprises in baseball history by beating the Athletics in four straight games, St. Louis has had one or more boys on the championship contending teams.

For instance, Walter Holke, the first sucker of the Giants, was the foremost St. Louisan in the 1917 series. St. Louis also lays claim to Art Fletcher, the Giants' shortstop, who although a native of Collinsville, Ill., close by, learned his baseball A B C's in the old St. Louis Trolley league.

Olle O'Mara, a product of Cass avenue, was a member of the Brooklyn club that was beaten in the 1916 series by the Red Sox. And one of the Red Sox, who pulled down a winner's share that season was Sam Agnew, the catcher, who was raised in St. Louis and claims this as his early home. Sam wasn't the first string catcher that season, but did the bulk of the bucket work for the Red Sox in the past series.

The Braves and Athletics of 1914 boasted of no St. Louisans, a fact which is somewhat unusual. In 1912, when the Red Sox played the Giants, Chief Thomas, a catcher with the Red Sox, was the St. Louisan on the winning club, while Fletcher played with the Giants. Fletcher was also in the New York lineup in 1911, when the Giants were beaten by the Athletics.

St. Louis Boys Aid Cubs. The Cubs of 1910 were aided in their National league victory by St. Louisans. The Mound City boys with that team were Ed Heubach and "Circus Sully" Hoffman, both former Smith academy boys, by the way.

As far back as 1909, Bobby Byrne won fame and renown for St. Louis. He was the Pirates' third baseman in the series when the Corsairs defeated the Detroit Tigers for the world championship.

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Washington—The post office department has announced that the following Wisconsin fourth class post offices have been advanced to presidential class: Lyndon Station, Schofield and Weyerhaeuser. The postmaster of each of these offices will receive \$1,000 a year.

Madison Rock—Orin Knight, 28, rural mail carrier, was killed when a rifle which he intended to use with him to shoot squirrels on his route, was accidentally discharged.

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Green Day—Business men of Kewaunee have appealed to the federal railroad administration for improved passenger and mail service on the Green Day and Western road. It is stated that the connections with trains leaving Green Day on the Northwest for the south are made by trains running from Kewaunee and that Sunday service has been abandoned. Only two hours' time is allowed for answering business letters on the same day they are received.

OLD UNIFORM MUST BE USED NEXT YEAR

None Made After Present Stocks of Goods Exhausted.

Further Restrictions Placed Upon Production of Athletic Supplies and Equipment—Tennis and Golf Are Hard Hit.

The war industries board has put further restrictions upon production of athletic supplies and equipment, and this fact, with added taxes coming, will make any sort of "tool" used in sport next year a precious possession. Not only have restrictions been placed upon the production of certain of the more common sport supplies but in some cases further manufacture is prohibited under the present stock of material in hand is exhausted.

The followers of sport will note with interest that more leeway is allowed in the matter of the baseball and football outfit than in the case of tennis and golf. This is due not to discrimination, but rather to the fact that greater quantities of rubber are used in the manufacture of the ball used in these games than in baseball and football. According to the latest ruling not more than 40 per cent of the tennis and golf equipment produced during the last four months of 1917 shall be manufactured during the final months of the present year.

In the uniforms department the regulations specify that no material will be available after the manufacturer has used the supplies now in stock. This will affect football and baseball to a far greater extent than will be the case among the golf and tennis players, for while special clothing is considered desirable among many of the devotees of the games, it is not absolutely necessary. Because of the greater personal contact in baseball and football, uniforms with special padding and armor are not a matter of personal choice, but rather essential as a protection against hostile injuries.

During the past year the price of new athletic equipment and repairs to old paraphernalia has mounted in keeping with all other commodities. The cost of all material and labor involved has increased as the player of any game realizes when he takes a tennis racket to be restrung, a golf club to be repaired or sport shoes to be resoled. Under the circumstances the outfitting of teams next season, should organized sport play be possible, will be an additional tax upon the management of such teams.

HEAR FROM MAROON PLAYERS Shorty Des Jardien and John Breathed, Football Stars, in Charge of Prison Camp.

Shorty Des Jardien and John Breathed, two members of the Maroon football team, have been heard from. Word has been brought here by Lieut.

Appealing to Real Influence. "What is your objection to me as a son-in-law?" inquired the young man with the melancholy expression. "Who told you I didn't like you?" asked Mr. Cumrox. "Gwendolyn."

Clever girl. She is saying that so as to make you more popular with her mother."

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"The baby-killing kaiser, the beginner of poison gas and liquid flame war, he terrified that shotguns should be used against him."

"The Kaiser has sunk so low that when he dies he'll need a balloon to get to hell."

Doctor Yourself. He pressed his "germinal" nose flat against the candy case, his round blue eyes fixed on the tempting array of all-day suckers, but he reached his money up to the drug clerk, this baby with the sweet tooth, and hissed: "The give me 10 cents' worth of asafetida, 'cause ma, she don't want us to get the flu."

"Well, I'll be figgered," said a bystander. "Asafetida instead of candy! I'll bet on the former as a germ knockdown, though, but when had I thought of it?"

"Forty years ago when we kids went to the country district school with a bag of the perfume that round our necks, did you 'fl' germs dare turn us guns on us? Not on your life. 'Fix me up a quarter's worth, Joe.'"

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Clever

U. S. ARMY OVER HUN FRONTIER

Yank Forces of Occupation Advance Into Germany at Several Places.

FRENCH TROOPS ENTER METZ

Historic Event, More Than Any Other Happening, Consecrates the Victory of the Allies in This War—German Statues Come Down.

American Army of Occupation, Nov. 22.—The American troops showed their line across the German frontier. The frontier was crossed at points opposite Pirmasens, Lauterbach, and at points between these two places.

Further north the duchy of Luxembourg was entered in the direction of the city of Luxembourg.

Food supplies and ammunition and artillery are moving eastward with the infantry and the American forces. The situation is regarded by both officers and men, however, as nothing more than an ordinary march.

The latest reports on the movements of the Germans indicate they are retreating in full compliance with the terms of the armistice. It is reported that in some towns on the line of the enemy retreat there are reports of the soldiers of the German army who do not fight any more regardless of the provocation.

When the Americans entered Longwy they found in a hospital there two aviators, Vernon Remington and Arthur C. Dineen, who were captured in October, 1918, and were held in a secret prison camp and Dineen, whose home is in Huntington, Ind., belonged to the Sixty-first squadron.

The aviators were brought down inside the enemy lines during the week of October 22.

Metz, Nov. 22.—The historic event accomplished when Marshal Foch, commander in chief of the French armies, made his entry into Metz, the great stronghold of Lorraine and the pivot of Germany's effort to crush France, may be said more than any other happening to consecrate the victory of the allies in this war. The occupation, in which the French commander in chief, Marshal Foch, and the staff of France, also gave rise to one of the most picturesque demonstrations ever carried out by the people of Lorraine.

From early in the morning all the roads leading to Metz were crowded with Lorrainers on their way to the city to witness their liberation from the hands of the Germans. People unacquainted to any longer other than the German for years began many days ago brushing up their knowledge of French in preparation for this occasion, and although the majority of the population undoubtedly has a perfect knowledge of French, the language of the German, little of that language was heard in the streets.

Other things German had disappeared overnight, including the statues of the German rulers, which had been hunted down by the citizens.

MORMON CHURCH HEAD DIES

Joseph F. Smith Succumbs at Salt Lake City After Long Illness.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 20.—Joseph F. Smith, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), died at his home here after a long illness. Death was the result of a paralytic stroke. President Smith himself had suffered last week from a paralytic stroke. He was 72 years old. Notwithstanding his illness, President Smith attended the recent semi-annual conference of the church, held the first week of October, and spoke strongly against polygamous marriages, which it was rumored had been surreptitiously introduced during the conference. President Smith himself had four wives, but insisted the plural marriages took place prior to the Woodruff manifesto.

TWENTY U-BOATS SURRENDER

German Submarines Handed Over to the Allies—Surface Vessels and Crews on the Way.

London, Nov. 22.—Twenty German submarines are berthed in the harbor of Harwich. They were the first unit to surrender in compliance with the armistice treaty. They surrounded on the high seas and were escorted into port by British naval vessels. The remainder of the U-boats to be handed over in accordance with the armistice terms will be given up later. Seventy-four German surface warships are on their way to surrender.

Soviet Congress Planned.

London, Nov. 22.—The Berlin soviet, or soldiers' and workers' council, at a first meeting has passed a resolution against the summoning of a constituent assembly, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

100,000 Italians Set Free.

Berne, Nov. 22.—Arrangements have been made for the transportation of 100,000 Italian prisoners of war from Austria and Germany to Italy by way of Switzerland. The first of the special trains, 800 men each, passed Saturday.

Food on Way to Europe.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Reduction in telegraph rates on night messages, which would cut the minimum toll from \$1 to 50 cents between Atlantic and Pacific coast states, was ordered by Postmaster General Burleson.

Night Message Rate Cut.

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Navy Strength Lowered.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Reduction of the enlisted strength of the navy has commenced. Secretary Daniels said, and applications for discharge by men both in the regular service and in the reserve divisions are being received.

Truce Aide Merchant Ships.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The end of hostilities apparently has given impetus to recruiting for the merchant marine. The shipping board announced that the enrollment of 1,000 men last week was higher than the average.

WILSON TO GO TO PEACE MEET

Officially Stated He Will Head the United States Peace Mission.

WIFE TO ACCOMPANY HIM

White House Announcement Says Mrs. Wilson and Official Delegates Will Go With President, Who Is to Insist on League of Nations.

Washington, Nov. 20.—President Wilson will head this country's delegation to the peace conference. He is expected to sail for France within a day or two after December 2, the opening of the regular session of congress. This was officially announced at the White House. The statement is as follows:

"The president expects to sail for France immediately after the opening of the regular session of congress for the purpose of taking part in the discussion and settlement of the main features of the treaty of peace."

"It is not likely that it will be possible for him to remain throughout the sessions of the formal peace conference, but his presence at the outset is necessary in order to obviate the disadvantages of a disconnected journey in determining the general outlines of the final treaty, on which he must necessarily be consulted."

"He will, of course, be accompanied by delegates who will sit as the representatives of the United States throughout the conference. The names of the delegates will be presently announced."

Mrs. Wilson will accompany the president. It was learned, and the entire delegation—peace envoys, secretaries, stenographers and the like—will probably sail on one of the American battleships.

The president's announcement settles the two questions. The first of those is the fact that the peace conference will be an early one, beginning in December; the second is that it will be held at Versailles.

"The president will appear before congress, presumably on the day its regular session opens, to explain to it the reasons why, at this time, it is imperative that he go abroad. His presence, it was said, will go far toward mollifying the feeling in certain quarters of the senate and the house that it is unwise for him to leave the country."

There are two outstanding reasons why the president's departure is necessary at the peace conference. It is to preserve the unity of counsel that brought victory to the allies and America on the battlefield, and which characterized the sessions of the supreme war council at Versailles, and he also wants to make secure the foundations of peace for the world and to see that the peace is not a mere truce, but a lasting peace and he is so strongly convinced of its efficacy that he is going to Europe to put it into concrete form.

By common consent and approbation of all the allies the president will assume the leadership of the peace conference, and officials and diplomats here believe that will be half the battle for the eventual amicable settlement of the grave questions it will have before it.

BRITISH GIVE WAR LOSSES

558,655 Officers and Men Killed, 2,032,122 Wounded and 359,145 Missing.

London, Nov. 21.—The total of British losses in killed on all fronts during the war was 558,655, James Innes Macpherson, parliamentary secretary of the war office, announced in the house of commons. Of these 37,336 were officers and 520,320 were men.

The total casualties, including all the theaters of activities, totaled 3,041,591. Of this number the officers killed, wounded or missing aggregated 142,634 and the men 2,007,357. The total losses in the fighting on the Franco-Belgian front were 2,710,642.

The total British wounded in the war was more than two million, the parliamentary secretary's figures showing the aggregate to be 2,082,133. The losses in missing, including prisoners, totaled 359,145.

Of the wounded, 92,044 were officers and 1,030,478 were men.

\$300,000 Fire Loss at Bristol, Tenn.

Bristol, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Damage estimates at more than \$300,000 were made here after a fire which spread rapidly in the business section of the city because of low water pressure and high winds.

Wine Sent in Senate.

Washington, Nov. 20.—George H. Moses, senator from New York, introduced a bill to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, was sworn in as a member of the senate.

Many Prisoners Released.

Nancy, Nov. 20.—Released French, Belgian and Bulgarian prisoners by thousands are coming into France in the region of Nancy. Many of them show plavily the effects of their long captivity.

Through With State Affairs.

Geneva, Nov. 19.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria, who is still in Vienna, is now wearing civilian clothes and says he is entirely finished with state affairs and wishes to live as a private citizen.

Von Tirpitz a Good Retreater.

Copenhagen, Nov. 19.—Admiral von Tirpitz, the man who was chiefly responsible for Germany's intensive submarine campaign, died in Switzerland when the revolution in Germany broke out.

THE WOLF SUCCEEDS THE VULTURE



YANKS OCCUPY BRIEY

AMERICANS ENTER GREAT COAL BASIN DURING ADVANCE.

French Troops Under Marshal Petain Are Given Warm Welcome by Residents of Metz.

Paris, Nov. 20.—American troops entered the Briey coal basin, reaching the Luxembourg frontier, according to word from the "marching front."

With the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 20.—Well into Belgium and within a few hours' march of the German frontier on the south, Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman's army gathered itself for another jump into evacuated territory.

The line was unchanged. In accordance with plan, the march has been halted for a short time, while the heavier artillery, supply service and other elements can be brought up. However, General Dickman's headquarters were moved on to Longwy and corps and division commanders made similar advances.

As the Germans withdrew, the occupation of the Briey coal basin, reaching the Luxembourg frontier, according to word from the "marching front."

The second day of the advance confirmed the belief at the American headquarters, however, that no trenching is planned by the German general staff and that the armistice terms will be faithfully carried out.

Unhindered stores left behind on every road bore evidence of the great retreat. At Vion was found a great salvage dump, where tons of clothing, gas masks and helmets had been thrown by the German troops.

Paris, Nov. 20.—French troops under command of Marshal Petain entered Metz, the capital of Lorraine, after great enthusiasm on the part of the population, according to an official statement from the war office.

French advance guards entered the town of St. Louis, opposite Basel, Switzerland.

NEARLY BILLION TO THE GOOD

Nation Subscribed \$6,969,875,200 to the Fourth Liberty Loan—All Property Figured.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The fourth Liberty loan was oversubscribed nearly \$1,000,000,000. The approximate final figures announced by the treasury department are \$6,969,875,200, which represents an oversubscription of 16.48 per cent. An interesting fact revealed is that purchases of Liberty bonds of the fourth loan direct from the treasury department amounted to \$33,320,850. A good part of this sum represents re-investment by the alien property custodian of funds belonging to enemy aliens.

FLU MORE DEADLY THAN WAR

Census Bureau Says Deaths Caused by Epidemic Outnumber Pershing's Casualties.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Influenza is more deadly than war. This is the verdict of the bureau of census, based upon its investigation of the ravages of the recent epidemic. Compilation of official reports show that deaths in America properly chargeable to the epidemic greatly outnumber the casualties among American troops in the world conflict.

New York Sails for Europe.

Nov. 22.—Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of the newly created republic of Czechoslovakia, sailed for Liverpool on the British steamship Carmania. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Olga.

Injured Men to West Baden.

West Baden, Ind., Nov. 22.—Wounded soldiers whose homes were in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Michigan, returned to this country for further treatment, will be sent to the United States army hospital here.

Senate Probes Contracts.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Charges of partiality in awards of army contracts for equipment were to the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh and other cities are under investigation by the senate.

Charles R. Van Hise Dies.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, died in Milwaukee, according to a message received by Dean Birge of the university. He went to Milwaukee last Friday.

Thieves Get \$45,000 War Bonds.

New York, Nov. 19.—The theft of \$45,000 in Liberty bonds was reported to the police. One theft was of \$29,000 and the other of \$20,000. The \$29,000 theft was by a messenger boy to whom the bonds were given.

British Open Election Campaign.

London, Nov. 19.—The general election campaign opened with a condition meeting in London. Premier Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, and other members of the executive, and George N. Barnes spoke.

17 Soldiers Hurt in Wreck.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 19.—Seventeen soldiers were injured when a train carrying military supplies was wrecked in Battle Creek, Mich., last night.

HUNS SURRENDER 71 WARSHIPS AND 19 MORE U-BOATS

Five American Battleships at the Scene.

MOST OF FLEET INTERNED

U. S. and British Squadrons Take Over Bulk of Former Kaiser's Navy for Internment—Many Great Dreadnaughts Are Included.

Harwich, England, Nov. 22.—Another flotilla of German submarines surrendered to a British squadron. There were 19 submarines in all. The twentieth, which should have come, broke down.

Aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming in the North Sea, Nov. 22.—The bulk and pride of the German navy surrendered 50 miles off the coast of Scotland between 9:30 and 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

It included 71 ships of all classes, including destroyers.

The British fleet went off according to plan. U. S. and British squadrons escorted the German fleet into the Firth of Forth, where internment was begun at 1:45 p. m.

The admiralty flashed the following official announcement by wireless: "The commander in chief of the grand fleet has reported that at 9:30 o'clock this morning he met the first and main installment of the German high seas fleet which is surrendering."

Fifty are Destroyers.

London, Nov. 22.—The German fleet was surrendered to the allies, as specified in the terms of the armistice with Germany. This announcement was made officially by the admiralty.

The German fleet, surrendered, consisted of 71 ships, including 19 submarines, seven light cruisers and fifty destroyers.

There remain to be surrendered two battleships which are under repair.

One German light cruiser while on its way across the North Sea to the surrender point struck a mine and sank.

The British grand fleet, accompanied by an American battle squadron and French cruisers, steamed out at three o'clock in the morning from its Scottish base to accept the surrender.

The rendezvous was between thirty and forty miles east of May Island, opposite the Firth of Forth.

The fog which had enveloped the grand fleet for three days cleared and the weather was dull with a slight haze hanging over the Firth of Forth.

400 in Allied Fleet.

The fleet witnessing the surrender consisted of some 400 ships, including 60 dreadnaughts, 50 light cruisers and nearly 200 destroyers. Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander of the grand fleet, was on the Queen Elizabeth.

The names of the battleships, surrendered, have not been announced officially. However, a telegram received in Amsterdam from Berlin Sunday gave this list:

Battleships—Kaiser, Kaiserin and Kronprinz Wilhelm, each 24,113 tons; Kronprinz Wilhelm, 25,000 tons; Prinzregent Luitpold, 24,113 tons; Margraf Koenig and Grosser Kurfuerst, each 25,293 tons; Bayern, 28,000 tons, and Friedrich der Grosse, 24,113 tons.

Battle Cruisers—Blindenburg, about 27,000 tons; Derfflinger, 29,000 tons; Seydlitz, 25,000 tons; Moltke, 23,000 tons, and Von der Tann, 18,800 tons.

Light Cruisers—Bremen, 4,000 tons; Brummer, 4,000 tons; Frankfurt, 5,400 tons; Koeln, tonnage uncertain; Dresden, tonnage uncertain, and Emden, 400 tons.

ENDS SECOND WAR SESSION

Meeting of Congress Which Began Last December 3 Comes to an End.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The second session of the Sixty-first, or "war" congress, which began last December 3, ended at 5 p. m. Thursday under a resolution which has been adopted earlier in the day by the senate, 41 to 18, and by the house without objection. Since the third and final session of this congress will begin December 2, the adjournment was devoid of spectacular features.

YANKS' MARCH IS TRIUMPHAL

Progress of American Third Army Across Duchy of Luxembourg Is Heartening.

Wit the American Army of Occupation, Nov. 22.—Progress of the American Third army across the duchy of Luxembourg has taken on the nature of a triumphal procession. The march took the doughboys through villages filled with cheering people and down streets lined with American flags.

British Liner Sunk in Gale.

London, Nov. 22.—The liner, Campania, was recently sunk in the Firth of Forth. It is now permitted to announce. The liner, which was acting as a seaplane carrier, broke from her moorings in a gale and collided with a battleship. All aboard were saved.

TO BUTTONHOLE FALL COAT

How Very Important Work May Be Done by Woman Who Is Doing Her Own Tailoring.

When a woman starts in tailoring, usually takes her finished product to a man tailor for a pressing and for the buttonholing. Now, a little practice according to the following suggestions, writes a correspondent, will enable any woman to make her own buttonholes by hand and to do it creditably, too.

Begin by making out the place for the buttonhole and its length, which is gauged by the button to be used, of course. Now, with a sharp knife cut your hole through material, lining and all. If it is inclined to fray, a row of machine-stitching around the line of marking before it is cut is a wise precaution, or just the slit with a liquid gum. Lay strong threads if necessary, and work over these with the familiar buttonhole stitch, beginning at the inner-end of the hole and letting the pull of the stitch fall along

DRY BILL NOW LAW

PRESIDENT SIGNS MEASURE STOPPING LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Making of Beer and Wine to End May 1 Until Army Is Demobilized.

Washington, Nov. 22.—President Wilson at one minute to five o'clock Thursday afternoon signed the hardy prohibition measure, and thus made it a law.

This action means that the sale of all intoxicants shall be prohibited after June 30, 1919, and continue in force until the last of the American troops have been demobilized. The bill to which the president affixed his signature is officially known as the "food stimulation bill." Prohibition leaders say the law insures permanent prohibition for the nation, because the process of demobilization may take two years, and by that time the prohibition amendment will be ratified.

The home-drider known as the Sheppard amendment provides that the manufacture of beer and wine shall cease May 1 next year, and the sale of all kinds of intoxicants shall stop after June 30.

Importation of wine from other countries is to be prohibited after May 1. The bill originally contained a provision which would have forbidden the importation of wines immediately upon the approval of the act.

The countries of Europe protested in the manufacture of wines protested through their embassies and legations here, however, and this resulted in a modification which permits them to ship their wines into this country until May 1.

KAISER'S PLAN IS REVEALED

Albert Ballin Confessed Hun Victory Meant Grab From Urals to Atlantic.

London, Nov. 22.—The late Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg Steamship company, in discussing his projected plan for the conquest of the world, said in a letter to the editor of the National Zeitung of Berlin shortly before his death, according to a telegram from Zurich:

"The indicated military, economic and political conditions of the allies are much more moderate than might have been expected from our situation."

"We need only think what our terms would have been had we been the victors."

"We would have demanded the occupation of Paris and London. We would have dictated peace at Buckingham palace and annexed the entire continent from the Urals mountains to the Bay of Biscay."

U. S. CASUALTY LIST REVEALED

Killed and Injured in American Army Now Estimated at About 105,000.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Close estimates made in official quarters indicate that total casualties in the American army in foreign service up to the day hostilities ceased were about 105,000.

It is understood that there are about 10,000 casualties, details of which have not been received, and that there are good reasons why previous estimates should be revised. It was stated that there has been nothing like a ratio of losses in battle by which totals could be conjectured.

BRITAIN BACK OF DOMINIONS

Will Insist on Holding Occupied German Colonies, Secretary Long Declares.

London, Nov. 22.—Walter Hume Long, secretary for the colonies, has written to the agent general of New South Wales in London, in reply to an inquiry as to the future of the German colonies, that Premier Lloyd George has authorized him to say that the whole support of the government will be given to the claims of the dominions on this subject. Mr. Long adds that the premier already has made this clear to the representatives of the allies at Paris.

\$150,000,000 SILVER MELTED

United States Sends Bullion Obtained to Oriental Countries for Currency.

Washington, Nov. 22.—More than 150,000,000 silver dollars have been taken from the treasury vaults in the last few months and melted into bullion for export to India and other oriental countries where large quantities of silver for small coins were needed to pay soldiers and for trade. A treasury report showed that the fund of 400,000,000 silver dollars, which was six months ago has shrunk to \$98,368,000.

HUN CRUISER HITS A MINE

German Warship on Way to Surrender to Allies Badly Damaged and Sinks.

London, Nov. 22.—One German light cruiser while on its way across the North Sea with the other ships of the German high seas fleet to surrender to the allies struck a mine. The warship was badly damaged and sank.

It was reported that the ship was hit by a mine and sank.

Some of the big velvet sellers have donkey-ear bows made of velvet, the pointed velvet ears, standing straight up, or lying toward one side or the other, according to the line of the brim. A wide-brimmed mushroom of dark green velvet is trimmed with a swathing of the velvet over the crown and two pointed donkey ears along the brim.

Did He Hasten In? "Oh, Jack, dear, I'm glad you've come. Father is so excited he's disturbed. Do go in and calm him. He's very well. But what's the matter with him?" She—Well—er—I just told him you wanted to marry me."—Boston Transcript.

Uncle Eben. "It's willin' to love my fellowmen," said Uncle Eben; "but I can't git up no 'no' ambition to 'sociate wit some 'em, den a rabbit has foh makin' up to a bun' dog."

Donkey-Ear Bows.

Some of the big velvet sellers have donkey-ear bows made of velvet, the pointed velvet ears, standing straight up, or lying toward one side or the other, according to the line of the brim. A wide-brimmed mushroom of dark green velvet is trimmed with a swathing of the velvet over the crown and two pointed donkey ears along the brim.

Donkey-Ear Bows.

PRES. VAN HISE CALLED BY DEATH

UNIVERSITY HEAD PASSES AWAY IN MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL AFTER OPERATION.

WAS NATIVE OF WISCONSIN

Born at Fulton, Rock County, Sixty-one Years Ago—Known Throughout the Nation as Great Educator and Publicist—Held Many Degrees.

Milwaukee — Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin and one of the leading educators in the country, died at Mt. Sinai hospital here.

Dr. Van Hise's death followed an operation he underwent for a nasal infection which had troubled him for a long time. Death was caused by pneumonia meningitis.

The influence of Dr. Van Hise in educational life was felt not only in Wisconsin, but throughout the country. He was born in Fulton, Wis., May 29, 1857, and after completing his common school education entered the University of Wisconsin and was graduated in 1879. He had been a member of its faculty since.

In 1886, Dr. Van Hise was made professor of mineralogy, and four years later became professor of zoology. The desire of doctor of philosophy was bestowed upon him by the university in 1892. During his thirteen years as head of the geological department, his reputation as a geologist became world-wide. He was noted as an authority on many scientific questions, and was frequently called upon to make difficult surveys for the state and other government. In 1903, he was made

PERSHING HAILED BY PARIS CROWDS

Cheering Mob Surrounds American Commander in Chief.

CAR IS HALTED IN STREET

Leader of Yanks Showered With Flags and Flowers as He Acknowledges Unexpected Tribute.

Paris.—During an impromptu trip through the Place de la Concorde Gen. John A. Pershing received plaudits that perhaps never before have been equalled in the history of the city. It was also perhaps one of the most dangerous half-hour he ever experienced, as fully fifty thousand wildly cheering Parisians crowded about his car and fully half a million comprised the great mob that crammed the Place de la Concorde and was still flowing in from all the boulevards.

The general was out for a short drive and had come up the Rue Rivoli, the car was proceeding at a snail's pace before it was recognized by the frenzied street crowds.

As General Pershing's car, with the famous smile, showed through the door, a French girl with the flags of half a dozen nations twined about her head screamed, "General Pershing!"

The cry was taken up instantly and passed over the cheering multitudes. If there were any gentlemen about they were swallowed up in the enormous mob. In an instant men and women went mad and screamed his name, and all tried to reach the car.

Men picked up women and held them on their shoulders that they might get a look at the general. The mob surged toward the car in another wave.

Shakes Hands of Children.

General Pershing amidst the danger was enjoying himself instead of trying to get out before they were crushed to death. He let the window down full length, and he smiled, and thrust his hand out to shake the hands of a little French child whose proud father lifted her above the heads of the mob.

Children climbed on the fender and clung to the back of the limousine and frantically waved over the straggling ranks.



giving mass and shot their hands in at the window. General Pershing continued laughing and tried to shake as many hands as could be thrust through the window.

"Pershing! Pershing!" followed the mob, and the name rang from the Champs Elysees, and through the galleries of the Louvre.

Efforts to Clear Way Fail.

French officers who had been called up in the human masses from salutes and then endeavored to have the mob give way. As it by common impulse the masses seemed to understand that the great American general was in danger, and with a crashing of heads and the screams of women and children a slight riot was made directly about the car. Then by less than a snail's pace the car, with frantic snorts edged along by inch.

Along the boulevards the name of Pershing was taken up by thousands who probably did not know that Pershing was in their midst, and at one moment it seemed that all Paris was shouting.

Try this time the leader of Pershing's car resembled a flag ship. The children who were pushed over the heads of the frantic multitude tossed small flags and flowers through the windows and the growls from the leaders from their cars and tossed it in. General Pershing was laughing hard and waving his hand back at the children, but still the flag and floral offerings poured in until he was half buried beneath the banners, flags, buttons, insignia, and crushed blossoms.

Moves Inch by Inch.

Inch by inch the car moved and then halted several minutes as the mob surged back against it. It was the car he had used over the battlefields of France and was built for rough usage, else it seems it must have crumpled like an egg shell.

Finally the car edged out of the Place de la Concorde into the Champs Elysees, but still the mob, with hats off, arms in air, and mouths wide open, shouting like mad, surged about him. It was several minutes more before the

Allegro an Ancient City.

In the center of the older section of Aleppo stands the ancient citadel, a deep moat encircling it. The great mosque is on the site of the tomb of Zachariah, the father of John the Baptist. It alleged Egyptian monuments can be accepted as an authority, the first settlement dates back close to 2,000 years B. C. The city at one time had a trade connection with Venice, as well as with Bagdad, and its name and importance were not faded through-out Christendom.

Ton's Good Service.

The food is useful because of its diet. No less than 83 specimens of insects, mostly injurious, have been proved to enter into its dietary. George W. Hinton says: A food has been observed to snuff up 128 flies in half an hour. Thus at a low estimate it could easily destroy 1,000 insects during a day and do an immense service to the garden during the summer. It has been estimated that a single ton may, on account of the outworn which it kills, be worth \$10.83 each season that it lives.

car could be extricated and a semblance of a road made.

Even then, as the car got away up the Avenue toward the Arc de Triomphe, thousands more after it. All Paris seemed to be jangling with a mighty noise and over the mighty noise sounded, clear and strong "Vive Pershing!"

Troops in England First Home.

London.—The first American troops to depart home as a result of the signing of the armistice will be 18,000 men stationed in England. The American army expects to start the first shipment of these soldiers home within a few days, and to have all the men on their way back to the United States in ten days.

The plans for clearing England of American troops are incomplete, but it is desired to remove these men immediately, as some shipping is available for this purpose. Most of the 18,000 men are helping the British air force.

"The American hospital units will be left in England until a policy for caring for future cases of illness among the Americans has been decided upon. The policy is expected to be decided by the American military headquarters that very few Americans will be left long in England, as it is thought that the hospitals in France can care for future needs.

German Navy Surrendered.

London.—There has just been seen the greatest naval surrender which the world has ever witnessed.

A great fleet of German battleships, battle cruisers, and light cruisers and destroyers left port for an unknown destination. They were met by the British fleet, accompanied by American and French representatives, and conducted to their destination.

A Berlin telegram received in Amsterdam gives this list of the vessels comprising the fleet of the German navy that were to be handed over:

Battleships—Kaiser, Kronprinz, Prinz Regent, Prinz Wilhelm, Prinzessin Victoria, Bayern, Konig Friedrich der Grosse.

Battle cruisers—Hindenburg, Derfflinger, Seydlitz, Moltke, Von der Tann, Light cruisers—Bremen, Brummer, Frankfurt, Kolln, Dresden, Emden.

Germany has been stripped of at least half of the fleet of dreadnoughts which it had in commission or building when war began, and of practically all of its battle cruisers.

Yanks in Triumphal March.

With the American Army of Occupation, the American army of occupation, which is making its way steadily over the territory situated by the retreating Germans, is being received with wild demonstrations of joy by the residents of the towns which are now being liberated after more than four years of German rule.

When the American troops entered Metz, the heart of the Lorraine province, they passed under a triumphal archway that had been hurriedly erected by the people of the town, and the streets through which they passed were bedecked with flags. On their march through the town the Americans passed a handsome American flag four feet in length, flanked by the French colors. The flag, which had been made by three French girls, had eleven stars and seven red and white stripes. At St. Nizier, the advance units of the American army entered the town, the church bells were rung and the mayor and his wife stood in front of their home to welcome the officers and correspondents who were invited to become the mayor's guests. Women, children and aged men crowded about the soldiers, endeavoring to meet and present them with flowers.

Shifting scene of contact as the Americans reached Vitry, Longwy, Audun La Romagne and other towns evacuated by the Germans.

Everything moves smoothly as the American forces proceed toward the Rhine. Some 200,000 men with their supplies, guns and ammunition, must be moved along these main roads from Metz to the Rhine, and that is further complicated each day. The job is that would tax the abilities of the gunners of any army.

Flage Flutter Over British.

With the British Army—Innumerable flags fluttered over the heads of the British troops as they moved forward and started on their march to the Rhine. The convoys had their own gallies and some of them rode out of their boots and fastened to their helmets. The soldiers, with flags on their helmets and the tops of their wagons, their steel trunks were polished brightly as though for a military tournament, and their steel helmets were shining. They had spent many hours in "spit and polish" since the day of the armistice, so they should look well on the road to the Rhine. The advancing troops met thousands of civilians who were coming home after years of exile. As the soldiers went forward the homecoming civilians halted to wave flags at them, applauded, it seemed, by the smartness of the men who, after four years of war, rode out, spoke and sang from helmet to spear, on the horses, well fed and groomed, in sharp contrast to the sorry-looking German horse-herds.

Goodness Astonished Here.

Abigail had been frequently reminded during the days preceding Christmas that Santa Claus never remembered little girls who were naughty. She went to bed on Christmas eve convinced of the fact that her frequent lapses from virtue. The next morning she was amazed at the array of gifts which met her gaze. "Oh!" she sighed blissfully, as she clasped a doll in one arm and a Teddy bear in the other, "I didn't know I was so good!"

Madison—Wisconsin activities in the war will be published in a book prepared by R. B. Pixley, for two years with the publicity department State Council of Defense. The book will comprise about 500 pages and will be published in about six months.

Beauties of Constantinople. The city of Constantinople is full of beautiful and interesting things, but in the way of buildings, after Santa Sophia the mosque of Yoni Valideh Sultan, the wife of Ahmed I, is the most wonderful. The effect of these three-thousand years old buildings, the bridge, with their elaborate interlacing patterns and bays, is extremely striking and there seems to be nothing quite comparable to it. The tiles in this old mosque are considered to be among the finest in all Constantinople.

Getting Rid of It.

Mary Elizabeth had been sitting by her mother for a full hour trying with all her might to make a dress for her doll. Suddenly she heard a deep sigh, and when her mother asked her why she did so she replied, "Oh, I do just to let the thread get out."

No Need to Be Alarmed.

James brought his pet bulldog to the store, as the dog looked vicious, he moved away from him. James looked up quickly, then said: "Never mind him; he ain't bitous."—Exchange.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

Green Bay—Business men of Green Bay have appealed to the federal railroad administration for improved passenger and mail service on the Green Bay and Western road. It is stated that no connections with trains leaving Green Bay on the Northwest coast have been made by trains running from Green Bay since the Sunday service has been abandoned. Only two hours' time is allowed for answering business letters on the same day they are received.

Oshkosh—Acting upon the suggestion of Chairman J. C. Thompson, the Winnebago county board of supervisors adopted a resolution creating a building fund for a new county courthouse. All interest from bank deposits will be placed in the fund and all money so received will be invested in government bonds. About \$9,000 will be set aside this year. It is expected there will be enough in a few years to erect a handsome building at the county seat here.

Wausau—The Marathon county board of supervisors has made general appropriations for road and bridge work in the county for 1919. Six thousand dollars was appropriated for new machinery, \$1,000 to purchase a gravel pit, \$12,000 for maintenance of state trunk line system, and \$42,430 for grading and surfacing roads; \$19,622 was appropriated as the county's cost of building bridges.

Racine—Awaiting instructions from the government as to what shall be done with the property north of Racine, which it was purchased to use for a powder plant, A. W. Tisel, Winthrop, Wis., one of the board of managers of the Dupont Engineering Co., was unable to announce when construction operations would resume here. More than 2,000 men have been discharged.

Madison—George J. Weigle, dairy and food commissioner of Wisconsin, has issued a warning regarding the sale of the so-called "egg substitutes." The commissioner points out that in order that the so-called "egg substitutes" can be legally sold in the state, it is necessary that these products must meet all of the requirements of the act, which he pointed out to the United States supreme court, Judge A. J. Sweeney allowing a writ of error.

Madison—Louis B. Nagler, former assistant secretary of state sentenced by United States Circuit Judge Evan A. Evans to two and one-half years in the federal penitentiary at Fox Lake, for conspiracy to violate the espionage act, has appealed his case to the United States supreme court, Judge A. J. Sweeney allowing a writ of error.

Wausau—During the year the county of Marathon paid a total of \$11,355.59 as bounty for woodchucks. There were 45,422 killed in that period. The bounty was 25 cents a head. After the county board of supervisors heard the report, it was unanimously voted to discontinue the payment on woodchucks.

Madison—Six Chinese students at the University of Wisconsin, support of the Chinese government, have applied through P. C. Wang, secretary of the Chinese educational mission in Washington, to their government for an increase in their allowance from \$60 to \$90 a month formerly paid them.

Madison—University of Wisconsin men to the number of 212 have registered at the Madison and Park at the American Red Cross headquarters. This brings the total of students registered with the union up to 409. The list includes one major, eight captains, 126 lieutenants and two ensigns.

Washington—The post office department has announced that the following Wisconsin fourth class post offices have been advanced to presidential class: Lyndon Station, Schofield and Weymouth. The postmaster of each of these offices will receive \$1,000 a year.

Madison—Orla Knight, 28, rural mail carrier, Durand, was killed when a rifle, which he intended taking with him to shoot squirrels on his route, was accidentally discharged.

Racine—A fish bone lodging in his throat caused the death of Ferdinand Harold, 53 years old, of strabismus. Harold was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Marinette—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and three children, Goodman, Marinette county, died of influenza within five days.

Rhinelander—John Wilson, Woodruff, who came here for medical treatment, died of heart failure. He had been in St. Mary's hospital as he walked into St. Mary's hospital.

Janesville—Mrs. R. B. Laitman, 54, was killed by a car. She was on the sidewalk when a car, driven by a man who was intoxicated, struck her. She was killed instantly.

Madison—The board of directors of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association, met here and selected March 11, 12 and 13, 1919, for its next annual meeting and sale. The sale will be limited to 150 head and will be held in the new \$35,000 pavilion here.

Antigo—Increased rates have been granted the Antigo Electric company and the Antigo Telephone company by the Wisconsin Railway commission. In each instance the increases were less than those asked in the petitions submitted.

Racine—John Harms, 45 years old, a detective of the Racine police department, was instantly killed when the automobile he was driving was struck down by a locomotive at Hamilton street crossing, known as "Death's Crossing."

Oshkosh—William Stagemann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stagemann of this city, is at a hospital at Newport News, Va., recuperating from wounds. He was reported killed in action on Sept. 5, and later officially reported wounded.

Madison—Two Wisconsin boys, "First Lieut. Wallace Coleman, Racine, Wis., and "First Lieut. Vincent Maslowski, Kenosha, have been awarded the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action.

Madison—All retail dealers in food who follow prices issued by price-fixing committees will receive a new window sign from the food administration, which will serve as a safeguard from profiteering for consumers. The sign reads: "The prices charged by this store will not exceed the prices indicated in the most recent list of fair prices applicable to this locality and issued under authority and direction of the United States food administration."

Green Bay—Enlargement of the Brown county fair seems assured as the result of action by the Brown county board of supervisors in the appointment of a special committee to confer with the Brown County Agricultural and Fair association. It is probable that the board will appropriate \$25,000 annually toward the support of the fair. New buildings, and a new race course will be laid out next year on the fair grounds under a plan of the fair association.

Madison—Senator Robert M. La Follette has again given the pressure of official business in Washington as the reason for his failure to appear here for adverse examination under the discovery statute in the \$100,000 libel suit against the Democratic Publishing company. He was to have appeared Nov. 15 but wrote his attorneys it was impossible to come or to set a definite date when he could be in Madison.

Appleton—Outagamie county may soon have the best paved highway in the state if the plans of the county highway commission are carried out. Fifty miles, mostly federal and state trunk lines, are being planned at the present time and the additional 150 miles which the commission desires to patrol is the old county trunk line. This would give this county 200 miles of patrolled highways.

Madison—Dec 31 will probably end the work of the local and district boards. That is the intention given in a telegram to Maj. E. A. Fitzpatrick, state draft administrator, from Pic Post Marshal General Crowder. The complete list of the county's long whisks is it is strangely peculiar, however, that while St. Louis has been unable to produce a permanent winning club, the talent from which champions are made has been aplenty in this neighborhood, writes Clarence Lloyd in St. Louis Star.

Holocher From St. Louis. For instance, Charley Holocher, a twenty-one-year-old kid who was the bright, shining light of the Chicago Cubs in the 1918 season, is a native of the Mount City.

St. Louis Boys Aid Cubs. The Cubs of 1910 were aided in their National League victory by St. Louisans. The Mount City boys with that team were Ed Reulbach and "Chris" Sullivan. Both boys were St. Louis academy boys, by the way.

St. Louis Boys Aid Cubs. As far back as 1891, Baby Face was tame and popular for St. Louis. He was the "Prince" third baseman in the series when the Cubs defeated the Detroit Tigers for the world championship.

WHITE WANTS A COMMISSION Chicago Lightweight Boxer Receives Favorable Recommendation at Fort Sheridan.

Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, has been giving a good deal of time to the government for nothing. He has been boxing instructor at Fort Sheridan, Ill., since June 14 and so

well has he done his work that recently he was recommended for a commission by Colonel Burkhardt of the post. Colonel Chapman of the same post also sent a strong letter to Washington asking that White be given a lieutenant's commission.

ROSEBEN'S MARK STILL GOOD Twelve Years Ago Shaw Rode Memorable Race, Making Seven Furlongs in 1:22.

Many turf followers will remember that it was 12 years ago that Roseben made a new world's record of 1:22 for seven furlongs. Willie Shaw was the astute gambler going on that memorable occasion. The Big Train carried 122 pounds, and there was only one other starter in the race. Roseben shot away from the post like a cannonball and never faltered a second until the wire was reached.

When the timekeeper certified 1:22 as the time for the seven furlongs a wall of men went up from the bookies. It had been conceded that the big gelding would win, but a lot of wise ones had induced the bookmakers to put up money against the proposition that Roseben would beat the track record of 1:25 for the Belmont course, seven furlongs, around one turn.

While it was a violation of the track rules to bet on time, a large sum had been wagered before the authorities put a stop to it.

It was said at the time that the bookies took in about \$50,000 at even money, so Roseben's record-breaking stunt cost them a pretty penny. The best previous record for seven furlongs was 1:29 1/2, hung up by Bella II, carrying 100 pounds, at Monmouth park in 1900.

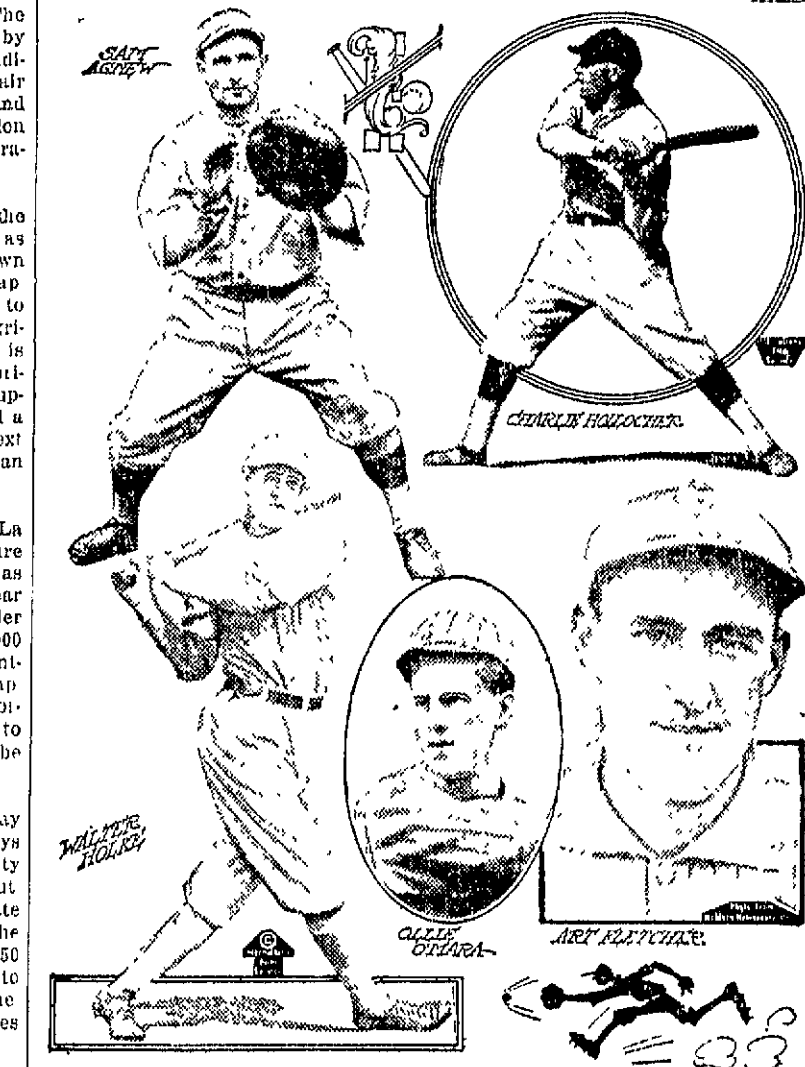
Students Army Training Corps. It is estimated there are 650 colleges and universities under the direction of Colonel Ross, chairman of the committee on special training of the students' army training corps. As each college has an average attendance of 1,000 this means more than 650,000 students will be urged to play football.

Silver Cups for Amateurs. Amateur Athletic union has donated 15 silver cups emblematic of the United States service cross-country championship to be held by various district associations of the organization at the nearest center to the greatest number of camps in each district this fall.

Elberfeld is Grenade Instructor. Kid Elberfeld, former scrappy major league baseball player and manager, other star in the race, Roseben shot away from the post like a cannonball and never faltered a second until the wire was reached.

Michigan Players in Service. Twelve members of the 1918 Michigan varsity football eleven are in the army or navy branches of the government service. Seven members of the 1911 team have received commissions.

ST. LOUIS PLAYERS ARE PROMINENT IN BIG GAMES BUT WEAR ALIEN UNIFORMS



Mount City Boys on Championship Teams.

Thirty years is a long time to wait for a St. Louis club to break into a world championship series. And St. Louis fans are still waiting. Most of the fans who saw the Browns of 1888 complete in the last of their four-year championship series are now wearing long whisks. It is strangely peculiar, however, that while St. Louis has been unable to produce a permanent winning club, the talent from which champions are made has been aplenty in this neighborhood, writes Clarence Lloyd in St. Louis Star.

Holocher From St. Louis. For instance, Charley Holocher, a twenty-one-year-old kid who was the bright, shining light of the Chicago Cubs in the 1918 season, is a native of the Mount City.

St. Louis Boys Aid Cubs. The Cubs of 1910 were aided in their National League victory by St. Louisans. The Mount City boys with that team were Ed Reulbach and "Chris" Sullivan. Both boys were St. Louis academy boys, by the way.

St. Louis Boys Aid Cubs. As far back as 1891, Baby Face was tame and popular for St. Louis. He was the "Prince" third baseman in the series when the Cubs defeated the Detroit Tigers for the world championship.

WHITE WANTS A COMMISSION Chicago Lightweight Boxer Receives Favorable Recommendation at Fort Sheridan.

Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, has been giving a good deal of time to the government for nothing. He has been boxing instructor at Fort Sheridan, Ill., since June 14 and so

well has he done his work that recently he was recommended for a commission by Colonel Burkhardt of the post. Colonel Chapman of the same post also sent a strong letter to Washington asking that White be given a lieutenant's commission.

ROSEBEN'S MARK STILL GOOD Twelve Years Ago Shaw Rode Memorable Race, Making Seven Furlongs in 1:22.

Many turf followers will remember that it was 12 years ago that Roseben made a new world's record of 1:22 for seven furlongs. Willie Shaw was the astute gambler going on that memorable occasion. The Big Train carried 122 pounds, and there was only one other starter in the race. Roseben shot away from the post like a cannonball and never faltered a second until the wire was reached.

When the timekeeper certified 1:22 as the time for the seven furlongs a wall of men went up from the bookies. It had been conceded that the big gelding would win, but a lot of wise ones had induced the bookmakers to put up money against the proposition that Roseben would beat the track record of 1:25 for the Belmont course, seven furlongs, around one turn.

While it was a violation of the track rules to bet on time, a large sum had been wagered before the authorities put a stop to it.

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OLD UNIFORM MUST BE USED NEXT YEAR

None Made After Present Stocks of Goods Exhausted.

Further Restrictions Placed Upon Production of Athletic Supplies and Equipment—Tennis and Golf Are Hard Hit.

The war industries board has put further restrictions upon production of athletic supplies and equipment, and this fact, with added taxes coming, will make any sort of "cool" used in sport next year a precious possession. Not only have restrictions been placed upon the production of certain of the more essential materials but in some cases further manufacture is prohibited after the present stock of material in hand is exhausted.

The followers of the various branches of sport will note with interest that more leeway is allowed in the matter of the baseball and football outfit than in the case of tennis and golf. This is due not to discrimination, but rather to the fact that greater quantities of rubber are used in the manufacture of the ball used in these games than in the case of tennis and golf. According to the latest ruling not more than 10 per cent of the tennis and golf equipment produced during the last four months of 1917 shall be manufactured during the first months of the present year.

In the uniforms department the regulations specify that no material will be available after the manufacturer has used the supplies now in stock. This will affect football and basketball to a far greater extent than will be the case among the golf and tennis players, for while special clothing is considered desirable among many of the devotees of the games, it is not absolutely necessary. Because of the greater personal contact in baseball and football, uniforms with special padding and armor are not a matter of personal choice, but rather essential as a protection against bodily injury.

During the past year the price of new athletic equipment and repairs to old paraphernalia has mounted in keeping with all other commodities. The cost of all material and labor involved has increased as the player of any game realizes when he takes a tennis racket to be repaired or sports shoes to be resoled, under the circumstances the outfitting of teams next season should be organized as early as possible, will be an additional tax upon the management of such teams.

HEAR FROM MAROON PLAYERS Shorty Des Jardien and John Breathed, Football Stars, in Charge of Prison Camp.

Shorty Des Jardien and John Breathed, two members of the Maroon football team, have been heard from. Word has been brought here by Lieut.

Alert Supplication. "We won't quit till the Kaiser goes out of business," declared the emphysematic.

"No," replied Mr. Dustin Stux; "and what's more we'll see to it that he doesn't try to start up the same old shop with a bunch of dummy directors."

Appealing to Real Influence. "What is your objection to me as a semi-lawyer?" Inquired the young man with the unbecomingly expression.

"Who told you I didn't like you?" asked Mr. Canvax.

"I don't know," replied Mr. Canvax.

"The Kaiser's last Representative. Bell of Georgia, "complains because the Americans use shotguns. Shotguns have a spread of 15 feet.

In repulsing a charge they are deadlier than machine guns. So the Kaiser holds that it is unbecomingly to use them."

"The baby-killing Kaiser, the beginner of poison gas war and liquid time war, is horrified that shotguns should be used against him."

"The Kaiser has sunk so low that when he dies he'll need a bullet to get to hell."

Doctor Yourself. He pressed his "journal" nose flat against the candy case, his round blue eyes fixed on the tempting array of all-day snickers, but he reached his money up to the drug clerk, this baby with the sweet tooth, and lisped: "Pletho give me 10 cents' worth of snickers, 'cause me, she don't want us to get the flu."

"I'll be jiggered," said a by-stander. "A candy instead of candy I'll bet on the former. As for a germ knockdown, though, but when had I thought of it?"

Forty years ago when we kids went to the country district school with a bag of perfume tied round our necks, did any 'de' germ drive turn its guns on us? Not on your life. "Fix me up a quarter's worth, Joe."

Crack Thoroughbred Gainsborough Returned Winner of Three Great Racing Events.

Lady James Douglas' crack thoroughbred, Gainsborough, won the famous St. Leger, which was recently run off at Newmarket, and enabled his owner to add her name to the select few who have won this triple crown of English flat racing by winning the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and St. Leger in the same season.

Mort Lindsey of New Haven, one of the best tennis experts, has enlisted in the navy. Lindsey rolled the perfect 300 score last season competing on Broadway Palace alleys, New York City, in the Eastern international tourney.

Guy Nickalls' Son Strokes Victoria. The sixteen-year-old son of Guy Nickalls, former Yale University rowing coach, stroked the Eton eight-oared shell crew to victory in their recent race against Shrewsbury and Bedford school crews in England.

Mitchell Out of Job. Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs, who has been in Chicago since the close of the season, has gone to Boston in search of a job. He had been expecting a government place, but it didn't materialize.

Hoppe on Exhibition Tour. William F. Hoppe, hallmarks billiard champion, will shortly start on a series of exhibition matches for war charities. Koll Yamada, the Japanese star, may accompany Hoppe as playing partner.

Had to Give Up Work

Mr. McMurray Was in a Bad Way Until He Used Doan's—They Brought a Quick Cure.

P. K. McMurray, 48 W. Hickory St., Chicago Heights, Ill., says: "I was at work as strong as an ox until I was taken with kidney trouble. I worked many years as a blacksmith and this

State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood County.
Harvey, Plaintiff vs. Abraham Joseph and Joseph, Defendants.
The undersigned, Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears on the records of the Court.

Nov. 2, 1918.
Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors.
In Probate.
In the estate of E. E. Deane, deceased.
The undersigned, Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears on the records of the Court.

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REHABILITATION OF OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS.
The United States Government is resolved to do its best to restore every wounded American soldier and sailor to health, strength and self-supporting activity.

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STAY IN BED.
(From Chicago Tribune)
"He was doing all right and he tried sitting up. A little while later pneumonia set in," etc. How many times have you heard that during the last month. And this one: "He seemed to have an ordinary cold I told him I thought he ought to stay in bed, but he thought that was foolish. But pneumonia set in," etc.

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LOCAL ITEMS.
—Beautiful stationary at Miller's. August Miller is confined to his home by sickness.
—R. F. Johnson transacted business in Milwaukee on Tuesday.
—Mrs. R. F. Mathews is confined to her home with influenza.

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—Our line of Xmas handkerchiefs is complete. Miller's store.
—Special fur sale Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4th and 5th. I. E. Wilcox.
—Julius Paulson of Port Edwards was called by the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Murgatroyd spent several days at Vesper the past week visiting with friends.

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—Frank Winninger and his company all the week. Daly's Theatre.
—Miss Cora Lavague is visiting with relatives and friends in the city.
—Mike Zabawa arrived home from Minnesota today to spend Thanksgiving with his family.
—Mrs. Will Compton and daughter, Eva, visited with relatives in Wausau several days this week.

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—10 per cent reduction on all ladies' skirts at Steinberg's.
—Eldor Knoll, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knoll, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at River-view hospital some weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home.
—M. E. Carter who was employed as butter maker for the Chambers Creamery Co. several years ago, and who has since been operating a creamery at Elcho, has moved to Stevens Point, having taken charge of the Sheboygan Dairy Products Co., which concern has just opened a branch in that city.

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—Before selecting your Xmas dolls, look at the large line of character baby dolls and unbreakable dolls at Miller's store.
—Vesper State Center—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starn of Grand Rapids were callers here Friday. Henry has gone north hunting while Mrs. Starn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hills, at Belvidere, Ill.

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In the estate of Adam K. Lehnberg, deceased.
The undersigned, Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears on the records of the Court.

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Good Old Thanksgiving Day

NO ONE needs to be told how much we have to be thankful for this year; our hearts are too full to enumerate. Until the great Peace Day came along, we didn't really know how much extra weight we had been carrying all thru these five years.

And, now that it's all over, isn't it a grand thing to have this good old Thanksgiving Day, just when there's everything in the world to be thankful for?

And, most of all, a glorious, victorious peace, that fills our hearts with more thanksgiving than we have ever had before. Let everyone join in honoring those who brought it all to us—the brave, strong men—and the women who have sacrificed at home.

God bless them all, and make us realize that our most wonderful Thanksgiving Time is here—Now—1918—The Great Peace Year!

Abel & Mullen Co.

NEKOOSA—GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.



FORD ANNOUNCEMENT

HENRY FORD TURNS FROM WAR WORK TO PEACE PRODUCTION
The mammoth Ford organization with its colossal plant having faithfully performed its duties in the Great War, now returns to its peaceful occupation of building the Universal Car.

Ford Dealers are again prepared to accept orders for all models of the Ford Automobile and wish to warn the public that it will be necessary to place orders quite some time in advance of the time delivery is desired as it will require a reasonable length of time for the Ford Company to resume the immense production attained before the war.

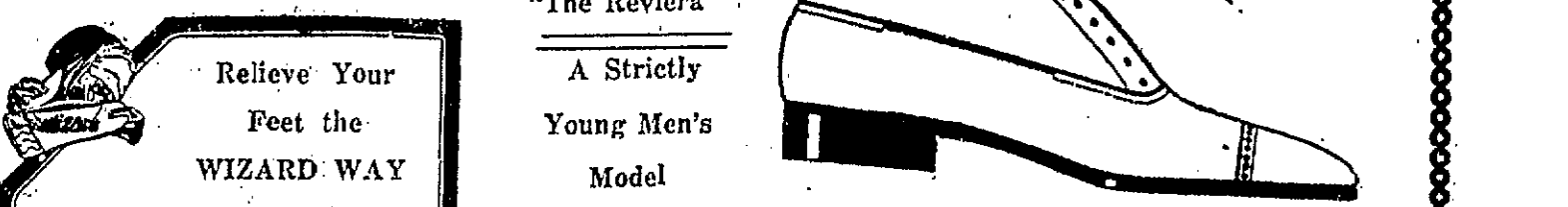
ALL ORDERS, OF COURSE, WILL BE FILLED IN EXACT ORDER OF RECEIPT

We await your order—but we urge haste as we anticipate slow deliveries for quite a time.

Jensen & Anderson

Young Men's Quality Footwear At Moderate Prices

In spite of prevailing conditions we are still in condition to supply your wants in footwear of quality—The kind you like to wear, with plenty of style, fit and finish—at prices that look extremely reasonable.



No. 415. Men's Brown Russia Side, lace, blind eyelet—made with Bostonian double service fibre soles and Rubber heels—price \$6.00—Other good styles at from \$3.75 to \$9.00.

"Let Us Fit Your Feet"

Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, Wis.

"Say It With Flowers"
Henry R. Ebsen,
FLORIST
Phone 25. Saratoga St.
EAST SIDE

New Milk Route!
Having purchased the Bender Farm, west of the city, I have established a Milk Route in Grand Rapids, and will furnish the people of this city with good rich Milk and Cream.
Milk at 9c Per Qt.
delivered at your door daily.

J. H. MILLER
Telephone 155

COAL AND WOOD
The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.
Keep Coal moving. There are customers who want certain grades of sizes of coal but the happiest of those who make the best of what they can procure during these strenuous times.

CALL US UP AT
Phone 416 or 5

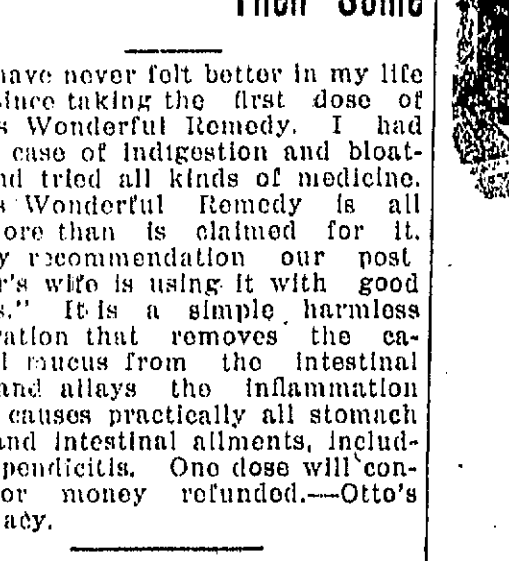
COSSERT BROTHERS
WOOD AND COAL YARDS
CORRECT GLASSES
All Opticians Claim To Make Them—
I make the EYES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my establishment.
If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECTLY, if not, the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn—do not experiment—visit
LOUIS REICHEL
School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

LIGHTLESS NIGHTS REVOKED
The Federal Fuel Administrator for Wisconsin, acting under authority of the United States Fuel Administrator, hereby cancels orders No. 165 and No. 201 relating to lightless nights, which orders are now in full force and effect, the revocation to take effect as of this date and to continue until further notice.

RESOLUTIONS OF WISCONSIN STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE
Whereas: The farmers of Wisconsin in the face of great difficulties which has arisen in consequence of the world war have responded so nobly to the nation's call for men and money, which sacrifice has been borne with equal fortitude by their wives and children—
Whereas: As a result of the patient and patriotic toil of our farmers, their wives and children, the production of all foods so necessary to maintenance of our civilian population, our allies and our enemies in the field has been so materially increased in this state during the past year—
"BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED That the sincere appreciation of the Wisconsin State Council of Defense, which words are inadequate to express, be extended to the farmers and their families of Wisconsin and
"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the Wisconsin State Council of Defense in continuation of its present policy, pledge to the farmers of the state the assistance of every state agency that can be utilized to make their efforts for the coming year equally productive of results so important to the nation's welfare.
(Signed) W. A. Burr, Sec.
W. S. Reddick, Chairman.

COMMITTEE ROOM
On the second floor of our building we have a Room arranged specially for the free use of Committees or any group of men or women who would like a convenient downtown meeting place.
We hope you will use it frequently.

First National Bank
GRAND RAPIDS -- WISCONSIN
"The Bank That Does Things for You"

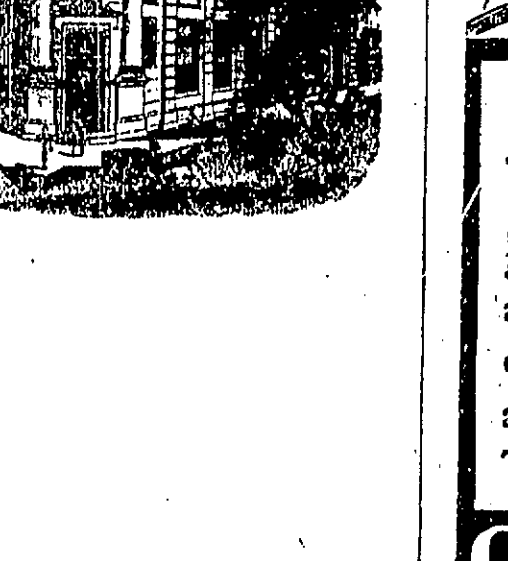


KEPT MARRIAGE A SECRET
Almond Press—Almond friends of Miss Eva Grimm and Clarence Hirsch were surprised to learn that they were united in marriage by Justice Poinville at Grand Rapids on Dec. 31, 1917.
Both of these young people were raised in this community and have a host of friends who will extend to them hearty congratulations.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimm of Oasis. She is a graduate of the Waushara Co. training school and has taught successfully in the schools of the county for several years.
The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Karpopp. He is a graduate of the Almond high school and later attended Lawrence college at Appleton. For the past two years he has been engaged in farming.

A SAD CASE OF INSANITY
Sheriff Hewitt took Frank Meske to Mendota on Saturday. Meske having been adjudged insane. He is a husbandmaker from near Thorp and his chain of deaths is responsible for his mental condition. About a month ago his wife died from the "flu" and a short time after that his brother-in-law died from the same cause. Soon after the second death, Meske loaned his automobile to a friend who ran the car off a bridge and was killed in the accident. The three deaths were too much for Meske's mental equilibrium and he went insane.—Nellsville Times.

WHO GETS THE FENCE, WHO THE LAND?
The work of tearing up the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul track is nearly completed from Arpin down to Vesper. Thus far considerable disputes have arisen over the ownership of right of way fences. In some instances the railroad company has sold fencing that the farmers claim to own. As to the right of way, some people are of the opinion that the land owners have a right to the land owners through whose land it passes. Our opinion however, is that the railroad company will not make any disposition of right of way lands except by quiet claim deed, for the reason that a blanket mortgage covering all the company's property on file in practically every county seat in the United States through which the railroad passes. The idea being that it would cost the railroad company more to get the right of way released from the mortgage than the land is really worth.—Vesper State Center.

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PERSHING HAILED BY PARIS CROWDS

Cheering Mob Surrounds American Commander in Chief.

CAR IS HALTED IN STREET

Leader of Yanks Showered With Flashes and Flowers as He Acknowledges Unprecedented Tribute.

Paris.—During an impromptu trip through the Place de la Concorde, Gen. John J. Pershing received plaudits that perhaps never before have been equaled in the history of the city. It was also perhaps one of the most dangerous half hours he ever experienced, as fully fifty thousand wildly cheering Parisians crowded about his car and fully half a million comprised the great mob that crammed the Place de la Concorde and was still flowing in from all the boulevards.

The general was out for a short drive and had come up the Rue Rivoli. His car was proceeding at a snail's pace before it was recognized by the frenzied street mob, with the famous smile, showed through the door, a French girl with the flags of half a dozen nations twisted about her head screamed, "General Pershing!"

The cry was taken up instantly and passed over the shouting multitudes. If there were any gas grenades about they were swallowed up in the enormous mob. In an instant men and women went mad and screamed his name, and all tried to reach the car.

Men picked up women and held them on their shoulders that they might get a look at the general. The mob surged toward the car in another wave.

Shakes Hands of Children.

General Pershing amidst the danger was enjoying it greatly. Instead of closing the window and urging the driver to get on before they were crushed to death, he let the window down full length, laughed heartily, and thrust his hand out of the door to shake the hand of a little French child whose proud father lifted her above the heads of the mob.

Children climbed on the fender and shined up the back of the fender and frantically leaped over the strug-



gling mass and shot their hands in at the window. General Pershing continued laughing and tried to shake as many hands as could be thrust through the window.

"Pershing! Pershing!" belated the mob, and the name rang from the Seine to the Rue Royale, up the Champs Elysees, and through the Tuileries gardens.

Efforts to Clear Way Fail.

French officers who had been caught up in the human madhouse saluted and then endeavored to have the mob give way. As if by common impulse the masses seemed to understand that the great American general was in danger, and with a ringing of heads and the screams of women and children a slight rift was made directly ahead of the car. Then by less than a snail's pace the car with frantic snorts edged along, inch by inch.

The cheering was indescribable. Along the boulevards the name of Pershing was taken up by thousands who probably did not know that Pershing was in their midst, and at one moment it seemed that all Paris was shouting.

By this time the inside of Pershing's car resembled a flag shop. The children who were raised over the heads of the frantic populace tossed small flags and flowers through the window and the growl of the engine from their seats and used it in. General Pershing was laughing hard and waving his hand back at the children, but still the flag and floral offerings poured in until he was half buried beneath the hunting flags, buttons, insignia, and crushed bouquets.

Moves Inch by Inch.

Inch by inch the car moved and then halted several minutes as the mob surged back against it. It was the car he had used over the battlefield of France and was built for rough usage, else it seems it must have crushed like an egg shell.

Finally the car edged out of the Place de la Concorde into the Champs Elysees, but still the mob, with hats off, arms in air, and mouths wide open, shouting like mad, surged about him. It was several minutes more before the

Aleppo an Ancient City.

In the center of the older section of Aleppo stands the ancient citadel, a deep moat encircling it. The great mosque is on the site of the tomb of Zacharias, the father of John the Baptist. It is alleged that the monument can be accepted as an authority, the first settlement dates back close to 2,000 years B. C. The city at one time had a trade connection with Venice, as well as with Bagdad, and its name and importance became famed throughout Christendom.

Ton's Good Service.

The food is useful because of its diet. No less than 83 specimens of insects, mostly injurious, have been proved to enter into its dietary. George W. Hunter says: A ton has been observed to snap up 128 flies in half an hour. Thus at a low estimate it could easily destroy 1,000 insects during a day and do an immense service to the garden during the summer. It has been estimated that a single ton would, on account of the cutworms which it kills, be worth \$10.83 each season that it lives.

Beauties of Constantinople.

The city of Constantinople is full of beautiful and interesting things, but in the way of buildings, after Santa Sophia the mosque of Yen Valideh Sultan, the wife of Ahmed I, is the most wonderful. The effect of the tiled walls, as seen from Galata bridge, with their elaborate interlacing patterns and borders, is extremely striking and there seems to be nothing quite comparable to it. The tiles in this old mosque are considered to be among the finest in all Constantinople.

Getting Rid of It.

Mary Elizabeth had been sitting by her mother for a full hour trying with all her might to make a dress for her doll. Suddenly she heaved a deep sigh, and when her mother asked her why she did so she replied, "Oh, I just want to let the tired get out."

No Need to Be Alarmed.

James brought his pet bulldog to the store. As the dog looked vicious, I moved away from him. James looked up quickly, then said: "Never mind him; he ain't bitous."—Exchange.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

Green Bay.—Business men of Kewaunee have appealed to the federal railroad administration for improved passenger and mail service on the Green Bay and Western road. It is stated that no connections with existing Green Bay and the Northwest for the south are made by trains running from Kewaunee and that Sunday service has been abandoned. Only two hours' time is allowed for answering business letters on the same day they are received.

Oshkosh.—Acting upon the suggestion of Chairman J. C. Thompson, the Winnebago county board of supervisors adopted a resolution creating a building fund for a new county courthouse.

All interest from bank deposits will be placed in the fund and all money so received will be invested in government bonds. About \$8,000 will be set aside this year. It is expected there will be enough in a few years to erect a handsome building at the county seat here.

Wausau.—The Marathon county board of supervisors has made general appropriations for road and bridge work in the county for 1915. Six thousand dollars was appropriated for new machinery, \$1,000 to purchase a gravel pit, \$12,000 for maintenance of state trunk line system, and \$42,418.62 was appropriated as the county's cost of building bridges.

Racine.—Awaiting instructions from the government as to what shall be done with the property north of Racine, which it was proposed to use for a power plant, A. W. Plase, Wilmington, Del., one of the board of managers of the Dupont Engineering Co., was unable to announce when construction operations would resume here. More than 2,000 men have been discharged.

Madison.—George J. Weigle, dairy and food commissioner of Wisconsin, has issued a warning regarding the sale of the so-called "egg substitutes." The commissioner points out that in order that the so-called "egg substitutes" can be legally sold in the state, it is necessary that these products meet all the requirements of the law and that they are properly labeled.

Kenosha.—Lieut. John B. Nelson, former city editor of the Appleton Evening Crescent, was killed by a shell in the Argonne forest, France, according to a telegram received by his wife here from the war department. He was 35 years old and was graduated from the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., a year ago.

Racine.—Petitions signed by nearly 6,000 residents of Racine were presented to the common council urging the appointment of three policemen to protect the moral life of the youth of Racine, it being alleged that conditions here are serious and that policemen are unable to cope with the situation or remedy it as policemen can do.

Oshkosh.—Tired of long suffering and of being helpless, William Glidden, 65 years old, ended his life at his home here by turning on the gas in his room. He was found on the morning of the 21st and had lived here thirty years. His wife, two sons and two daughters survive.

Madison.—Coming from behind with a rush Wisconsin snared above its original quota of \$2,300,000 in the United States war bonds and is now heading for its maximum \$5,000,000 goal, according to figures announced by State Executive Chairman Emerson.

Madison.—H. A. Burd, Madison, was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Defense to succeed J. B. Borden, resigned, to take up his work as an agricultural director at the university. Mr. Burd has been assistant secretary of the council for a year.

Janesville.—John Milton Mathews, one of Janesville's oldest citizens, who was with Sherman on his march to the sea, died at his home in this city. He served through four years of the civil war with the Twelfth Wisconsin battery.

Oshkosh.—Edwin R. Zweifel, former sheriff of Winnebago county and for many years a conductor on the interurban lines of the Eastern Wisconsin Electric company here, died of pneumonia.

La Crosse.—Word has been received here of the death of Frank W. Hopkins, former Trempealeau county citizen, at his home near Kent, Wash., as a result of injuries received in a runaway.

Janesville.—Lieut. Frank Rau of Company M, Wisconsin national guards, has returned to the United States, invalided home after being wounded the first time in the battle of the Marne, and at Chateau Thierry he received several machine gun wounds in his left leg.

Bayfield.—Herring fishing is in full swing and many tons are being reaped on docks of three fish houses here. If favorable weather continues the catch promises to be record-breaking.

Madison.—Wisconsin activities in the war will be published in a book prepared by R. B. Pixley, for two years with the publicity department State Council of Defense. The book will comprise about 500 pages and will be published in about six months.

Racine.—John Harms, 45 years old, a detective of the Racine police department, was instantly killed when the automobile he was driving was struck down by a locomotive at Hamilton street crossing, known as "Death's Crossing."

Oshkosh.—William Stegemann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stegemann of this city, is at a hospital at Newport News, Va., recuperating from wounds. He was reported killed in action on Sept. 3, and later officially reported wounded.

Madison.—Two Wisconsin boys—First Lieut. Wallace Coleman, Racine, and Private Ernest Wedgman, Madison, Kenosha, have been awarded the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action.

Kenosha.—Word reached here that Private Walter Kropf of the heavy artillery had been wounded in France. His brother, Oscar, with whom he enlisted, is in a base hospital eight miles from him, having been wounded in July.

Oshkosh.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Potter celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Nov. 15, in Chicago, where they are visiting their daughters. Mr. Potter was formerly sheriff of Winnebago county.

Madison.—All retail dealers in food who follow prices issued by price-fixing committees will receive a new warning sign from the food administration, which will serve as a safeguard from profiteering for consumers. The sign reads: "The prices charged by this store will not exceed those indicated in the most recent list of fair prices applicable to this locality and issued under authority and direction of the United States food administration."

Green Bay.—Enlargement of the Brown county fair seems assured as the result of action by the Brown county board of supervisors in the appointment of a special committee to confer with the Brown County Agricultural and Fair association. It is probable that the board will appropriate \$2,500 annually toward the support of the fair. New buildings, and a new race course will be laid out next year on the fair grounds under a plan of the fair association.

Appleton.—Outagamie county may soon have the best patrolled highway in the state if the plans of the county highway commission are carried out. Fifty miles, mostly federal and state trunk lines, are being patrolled at the present time and the additional 150 miles which the commission desires to patrol is the old county trunk line. This would give the county 200 miles of patrolled highways.

Madison.—Dec. 31 will probably end the work of the local and district boards. That is the intimation given in a telegram to Maj. E. A. Fitzpatrick, state draft administrator, from Provost Marshal General Crowder. The order states that no requisition for supplies, furniture or equipment for local and district boards should be honored beyond Dec. 31.

Madison.—Louis B. Nagler, former assistant secretary of state sentenced by United States Circuit Judge Evans to two and one-half years in the federal penitentiary at Port Leavitt, has appealed his case to the United States supreme court, Judge A. L. Sanborn allowing a writ of error.

Wausau.—During the year the county of Marathon paid a total of \$11,355.50 as bounty for woodchucks, there being 45,422 killed in that period. The bounty was 25 cents a head. After the county board of supervisors heard the report, it was unanimously voted to discontinue the payment on woodchucks.

Madison.—Six Chinese students at the University of Wisconsin, support by the Chinese government, have applied through T. T. Wong, secretary of the Chinese educational mission, for an increase in their allowance from \$60 to \$80 a month formerly paid them.

Washington.—The post office department has announced that the following Wisconsin fourth class post offices have been authorized to receive mail class: Lyndon Station, Schofield and Weyerhaeuser. The postmaster of each of these offices will receive \$1,000 a year.

Maiden Rock.—Orla Knight, 28, rural mail carrier, Durand, was killed when a rifle, which he intended taking with him to shoot quail near his route, was accidentally discharged.

Madison.—Voting to abandon refreshments at meetings, members of the University of Wisconsin French club decided to use their funds to support a French orphan.

Racine.—A fish bone lodging in his throat caused the death of Ferdinand Harold, 53 years old, of strabulation. Harold was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Marquette.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and three children, Goodman, Marquette county, died of influenza within five days.

Rhinolander.—John Wilson, Woodruff, who came here for medical treatment, died of heart failure just as he walked into St. Mary's hospital.

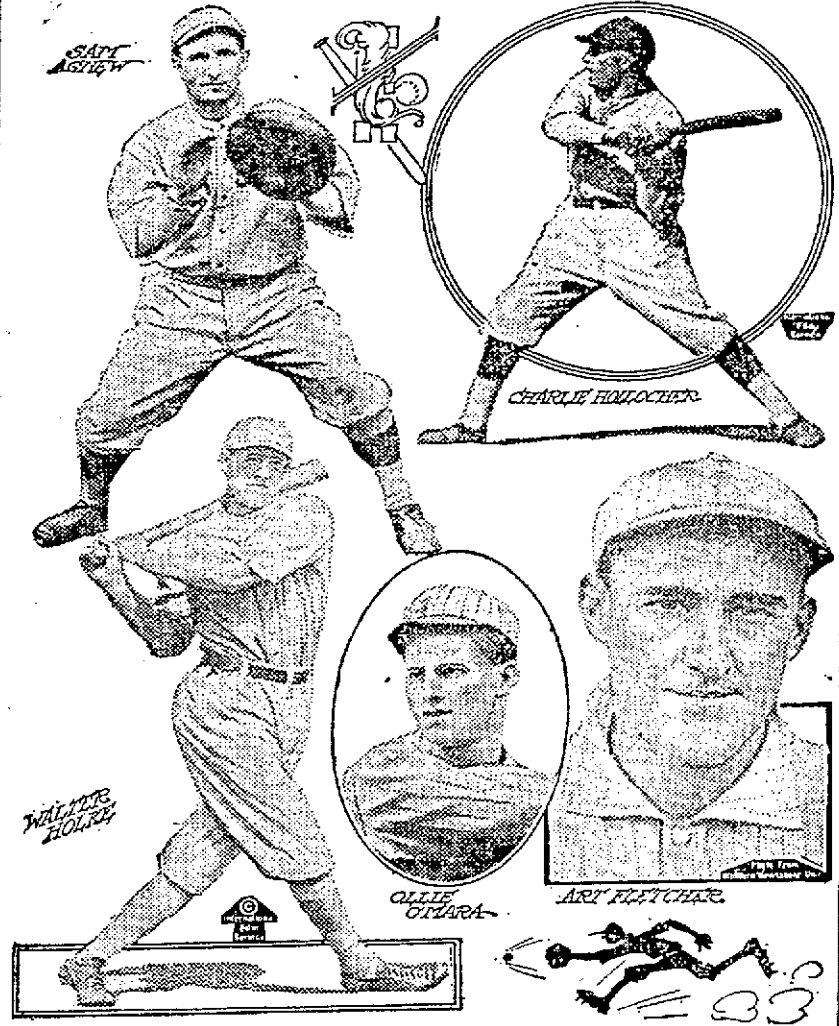
Janesville.—Mrs. R. B. Hartman, Milwaukee, was elected regent of the Wisconsin D. A. R. over Mrs. M. J. Tremay, Kenosha, at the twenty-second annual convention here. The vote was 22 to 14. Miss Helen Dorset, La Crosse, was elected vice-regent.

Fond du Lac.—The board of directors of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association, met here and selected March 11, 12 and 13, 1915, for its next annual meeting and sale. The sale will be limited to 150 head and will be held in the new \$55,000 pavilion here.

Antigo.—Increased rates have been granted the Antigo Electric company and the Antigo Telephone corporation by the Wisconsin Railway commission. In each instance the increases were less than those asked in the petitions submitted.

La Crosse.—Turtle mining has become one of the most profitable ventures along the Mississippi river, among commercial fishermen, Indians and others who have solved the problem of locating the sleeping animals in their winter lairs.

ST. LOUIS PLAYERS ARE PROMINENT IN BIG GAMES BUT WEAR ALIEN UNIFORMS



Mound City Boys on Championship Teams.

Thirty years is a long time to wait for a St. Louis club to break into a world championship series. And St. Louis fans are still waiting. Most of the fans who saw the Browns of 1888 compete in the last of their four-time championship series are now wearing long whiskers. It is strangely peculiar, however, that while St. Louis has been unable to produce a pennant-winning club, the talent from which champions are made hots up a plenty in this neighborhood, writes Clarence Lloyd in St. Louis Star.

Hollocher From St. Louis.

For instance, Charley Hollocher, a twenty-one-year-old kid who was the bright, shining light of the Chicago Cubs in the 1913 season, is a native of the Mound City.

Save in 1914, when the Braves sprung one of the biggest surprises in baseball history by hunting the Athletics to four straight games, St. Louis has had one or more boys on the championship-contending teams.

For instance, Walter Holke, the first sacker of the Giants, was the foremost St. Louisan in the 1917 series. St. Louis also lays claim to Art Fletcher, the Giants' shortstop, who although a native of Collinsville, Ill., close by, learned his baseball A B C's in the old St. Louis Troyley league.

Olle O'Mara, a product of Cass avenue, was a member of the Brooklyn club that was beaten in the 1910 series by the Red Sox. And one of the Red Sox, who pulled down a winner's share that season was Sam Agnew, a catcher, who was raised in St. Louis and claims this as his early home. Sam wasn't the first starting catcher that season, but did the bulk of the backstop work for the Red Sox in the past series.

The Braves and Athletics of 1914 boasted of no St. Louisans, a fact which is somewhat unusual.

In 1912, when the Red Sox played the Giants, Chet Thomas, a catcher with the Red Sox, was the St. Louisan in the winning club, while Fletcher played with the Giants. Fletcher was also in the New York lineup in 1911, when the Giants were beaten by the Athletics.

St. Louis Boys Aid Cubs.

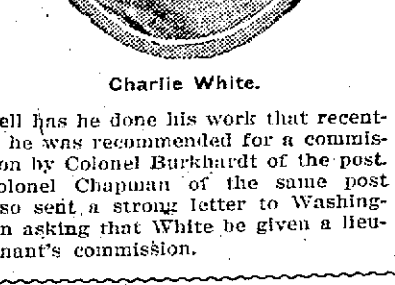
The Cubs of 1910 were aided in their National league victory by St. Louisans. The Mound City boys with that team were Ed Houchard and "Greasy Solly" Hoffman, both former Smith academy boys, by the way.

As far back as 1900, Bobby Byrne won fame and renown for St. Louis. He was the Pirates' third baseman in the series when the Corsairs defeated the Detroit Tigers for the world championship.

WHITE WANTS A COMMISSION

Chicago Lightweight Boxer Receives Favorable Recommendation at Fort Sheridan.

Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, has been giving a good deal of time to the government for nothing. He has been boxing instructor at Fort Sheridan, Ill., since June 14, and so



well has he done his work that recently he was recommended for a commission by Colonel Burkhardt of the post. Colonel Chapman of the same post also sent a strong letter to War Department asking that White be given a lieutenant's commission.

ROSEBEN'S MARK STILL GOOD

Twelve Years Ago Shaw Rode Memorable Race, Making Seven Furlongs in 1:22.

Many turf followers will remember that it was twelve years ago that Roseben made a new world's record of 1:22 for seven furlongs. Willie Shaw was the saddle and the gelding on that memorable occasion. The Big Train carried 126 pounds, and there was only one other starter in the race. Roseben shot away from the post like a cannonball and never faltered a second until the wire was reached.

When the timekeeper certified 1:22 as the time for the seven furlongs a wall of woe went up from the bookies. It had been conceded that the big gelding would win, but a lot of wise ones had induced the bookmakers to put up the money against the proposition that Roseben would beat the track record of 1:25 for the Belmont course, seven furlongs, around one turn.

While it was a violation of the track rules to bet on time, a large sum had been wagered before the authorities put a stop to it.

It was said at the time that the bookies took in about \$35,000 at even money, so Roseben's record-breaking stunt cost them a pretty penny. The best previous record for seven furlongs was 1:23 1/2, hung up by Bell B, carrying 126 pounds, at Monmouth park in 1890.

Students' Army Training Corps.

It is estimated there are 350 colleges and universities under the direction of Colonel Rice, chairman of the committee on special training of the students' army training corps. As each college has an average attendance of 1,000 this means more than 500,000 students will be urged to play football.

Silver Cups for Amateurs.

Amateur Athletics union has donated 15 silver cups emblematic of the United States service cross-country championship to be held by various district associations of the organization at the nearest center to the greatest number of camps to each district this fall.

Rickenbacker Is Honored.

Eddie Rickenbacker, the once noted automobile racer and now famous as an ace among aviators, has been enrolled in the French Legion of Honor as a reward for his splendid service as an aviator.

Colt Show Is Prohibited.

The minister of munitions in England recently refused to grant a permit to hold a colt show at New York, and is said to be holding up all British horse shows.

OLD UNIFORM MUST BE USED NEXT YEAR

None Made After Present Stocks of Goods Exhausted.

Further Restrictions Placed Upon Production of Athletic Supplies and Equipment—Tennis and Golf Are Hard Hit.

The war industries board has put further restrictions upon production of athletic supplies and equipment, and this fact, with added taxes coming, will make any sort of "tool" used in sport next year a precious possession. Not only have restrictions been placed upon the production of certain of the more common sport supplies but in some cases further manufacture is prohibited after the present stock of material in hand is exhausted.

The followers of sport will note with interest that more leeway is allowed in the matter of the baseball and football outfit than in the case of tennis and golf. This is due not to discrimination, but rather to the fact that greater quantities of rubber are used in the manufacture of the ball used in these games than in baseball and football. According to the latest ruling not more than 30 per cent of the tennis and golf equipment produced during the last four months of 1914 shall be manufactured during the final months of the present year.

In the uniforms department the regulations specify that no material will be available after the manufacturer has used the supplies now in stock. This will affect football and baseball to a far greater extent than will be the case among the golf and tennis players, for while special clothing is considered desirable among many of the devotees of the games, it is not absolutely necessary. Because of the greater personal contact in baseball and football, uniforms with special padding and armor are not a matter of personal choice, but rather essential as a protection against bodily injuries.

During the past year the price of new athletic equipment and repairs to old paraphernalia has mounted in keeping with all other commodities. The cost of all material and labor involved has increased as the player of any game realizes when he takes a tennis racket to be restrung, a golf club to be repaired or sport shoes to be resoled. Under the circumstances the outfitting of teams next season, should organized sport play be possible, will be an additional tax upon the management of such teams.

HEAR FROM MAROON PLAYERS

Shorty Des Jardien and John Breathed, Football Stars, in Charge of Prison Camp.

Shorty Des Jardien and John Breathed, two members of the Maroon football team, have been heard from. Word has been brought here by Lieut.



Appealing to Real Influence.

"What is your objection to me as a son-in-law?" inquired the young man with the melancholy expression.

"What told you I didn't like you?" asked Mr. Camroxx.

"Gwendolyn." She is saying that so as to make you more popular with her mother."

Kaiser's Last Ride.

"The Kaiser," said Representative Bell of Georgia, "complains because the Americans use shotguns. Shotguns have a spread of 15 feet. He is reminding a charge, they are deadlier than machine guns. So the Kaiser holds that it is unbecomingly to use them."

"The baby-killing Kaiser, the beginner of poison gas war and liquid flame war, is horrified that shotguns should be used against him."

"The Kaiser has sunk so low that when he dies he'll need a balloon to get to hell."

Doctor Yourself.

He pressed his "germinal" nose flat against the candy case, his round blue eyes fixed on the tempting array of all-day suckers. But he reached his money up to the drug clerk, this baby with the sweet tooth, and lisped: "Plethe gave me 30 cents' worth of asafetida, 'cause ma, she don't want us to get the flu."

"Well, I'll be figgered," said a by-stander. "Asafetida instead of candy! I'll bet on the former as a germ knocker. I thought, but when I thought of it!"

"Thirty years ago when we kids went to the country district school with a bag of the perfume tied round our necks, did any 'flu' germs dare turn its guns on us? Not on your life."

"Fix me up a quarter's worth, Joe."

VICTORY FOR LADY DOUGLAS

Crack Thoroughbred Gainsborough Returned Winner of Three Great Racing Events.

Lady James Douglas' crack thoroughbred, Gainsborough, won the famous St. Leger, which was recently run off at Newmarket, and enabled his owner to add her name to the select few who have won this triple crown of English flat racing by winning the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and St. Leger in the same season.

Most Lindsey in the Navy.

Most Lindsey of New Haven, one of the best tennis experts, has enlisted in the navy. Lindsey rolled the perfect 300 score last season competing on Broadway Palace alleys, New York city, in the Eastern individual tourney.

Guy Nickalls' Son Strokes Victors.

The sixteen-year-old son of Guy Nickalls, former Yale University rowing coach, stroked the Eton eight-oared shell crew to victory in their recent race against Shrewsbury and Bedford school crews in England.

Mitchell Out of Job.

Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs, who has been in Chicago since the close of the season, has gone to Boston in search of a job. He had been expecting a government place, but it didn't materialize.

Hoppe on Exhibition Tour.

William F. Hoppe, balking billiard champion, will shortly start on a series of exhibition matches for war charities. Koli Yamada, the Japanese star, may accompany Hoppe as playing partner.

Had to Give Up Work

Mr. McMurray Was In a Bad Way Until He Used Doan's. They Brought a Quick Cure.

P. K. McMurray, 48 W. Hickory St., Chicago Heights, Ill., says: "I was always a strong man until I was 35. Then I began to feel a little run down. I worked many years as a blacksmith and this work brought the trouble on. When I began to feel a little run down, I had a grinding pain in my back and I couldn't straighten like I did. My back ached for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to get on my feet. I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to get up a dozen times at night to go to the bathroom. I was absolutely cured. All pains left my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared and I felt as well and strong as ever was a grinding pain in my back and I couldn't straighten like I did. My back ached for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to get on my feet. I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to get up a dozen times at night to go to the bathroom. I was absolutely cured. All pains left my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared and I felt as well and strong as ever was a grinding pain in my back and I couldn't straighten like I did. My back ached for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to get on my feet. I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to get up a dozen times at night to go to the bathroom. I was absolutely cured. All pains left my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared and I felt as well and strong as ever was a grinding pain in my back and I couldn't straighten like I did. My back ached for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to get on my feet. I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to get up a dozen times at night to go to the bathroom. I was absolutely cured. All pains left my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared and I felt as well and strong as ever was a grinding pain in my back and I couldn't straighten like I did. My back ached for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to get on my feet. I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to get up a dozen times at night to go to the bathroom. I was absolutely cured. All pains left my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared and I felt as well and strong as ever was a grinding pain in my back and I couldn't straighten like I did. My back ached for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to get on my feet. I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to get up a dozen times at night to go to the bathroom. I was absolutely cured. All pains left my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared and I felt as well and strong as ever was a grinding pain in my back and I couldn't straighten like I did. My back ached for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to get on my feet. I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to get up a dozen times at night to go to the bathroom. I was absolutely cured. All pains left my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared and I felt as well and strong as ever was a grinding pain in my back and I couldn't straighten like I did. My back ached for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to get on my feet. I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to get up a dozen times at night to go to the bathroom. I was absolutely cured. All pains left my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared and I felt as well and strong as ever was a grinding pain in my back and I couldn't straighten like I did. My back ached for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to get on my feet. I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to get up a dozen times at night to go to the bathroom. I was absolutely cured. All pains left my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared and I felt as well and strong as ever was a grinding pain in my back and I couldn't straighten like I did. My back ached for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to get on my feet. I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to get up a dozen times at night to go to the bathroom. I was absolutely cured. All pains left my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared and I felt as well and strong as ever was a grinding pain in my back and I couldn't straighten like I did. My back ached for four or five minutes. Sometimes it took me half an hour to get on my feet. I had to lay off work for days at a time. Often I would have to

FRYING SAUSAGES

OR THE POPULAR SPORT OF STRAFFING GERMAN OBSERVATION BALLOONS

FALLING TO EARTH IN FLAMES



FRYING sausages is the latest nickname given by members of the British royal air force to the popular sport of straffing German observation balloons. In the latest dispatches from general headquarters the exploits of some of the pilots and observers of the British planes read more like pages from Jules Verne than everyday exploits on a fighting front. The presence of a Hun observation balloon in the air is now a very unpleasant sight, for the instant the "sausage" appears the royal air force "cooks" climb into the cockpits of their machines and are in the air, each striving to be the first to account for the intruder.

One British pilot scouting behind the enemy's lines pounced on two of these balloons in swift succession and succeeded in setting fire to and destroying both. His patrol was beginning to run low at the time, so he returned to his air-drome to refuel. But his appetite for German "sausage" was apparently unsatisfied, for he set out immediately upon a second quest, sighted two more balloons, and, taking advantage of friendly clouds carefully stalked them. When within a short distance of his prey cloud cover failed him and he was perceived. The Hun rushed to the wheel and endeavored to the nose down both balloons. Putting down the nose of his machine, the British pilot sped onward after the swaying mass of fabric and, almost before the German machines had their vehicles working, the hunter had secured his first quarry, which fell a blazing mass upon the Hun's head. The other balloon was rather further away, but the British pilot, rather than let it escape, by the fate of the first, landed desperately and succeeded in getting it down almost to the ground before the British pilot arrived above. Not to be balked of his prey, and in spite of the furious fire from below, he dived low enough to pump a burst of incendiary bullets, and had the satisfaction of increasing his bag for the day to four enemy balloons badly destroyed.

During their present retirement the Germans have made desperate efforts to remove as much ammunition as possible. A British pilot spotted a train of wagons enroute on this work and decided to 50 feet so as to make quite sure of his aim. Getting well into position, he opened fire on the rear wagon, knocking out two men on the box. Deprived of their drivers and tormented by the winged assailant, the horses bolted and, colliding with a tree, was by this time being directed upon the airman, and had already wounded him in the knee and severed the pressure feed pipe of his machine. He would not leave his job half done, however, and again maneuvering into position put in another burst which resulted in the overturning of two more and the stampeding of the remaining wagons.

On the same day a British machine working in conjunction with the infantry was attacked by four German scouts. This being about the odds which German airmen now demand, they doubtless thought they had found an easy prey. It is, of course, true that the British scout machine is not primarily designed for fighting purposes, but its pilot on this occasion, as always, was ready to give a good account of himself, and did so to such purpose that one of the attackers was speedily sent down out of control. In the light of the patrol tank of the British machine was placed, having an instant instance of its destruction by fire. Thereupon the English observer promptly climbed out on the lower plane and successfully plugged the hole with his handkerchief, remaining on the plane until his pilot succeeded in throwing off his pursuers and landing his machine safely behind the British lines.

Two British officers were at work in a "sausage"

AEROPLANE CIRCLING ROUND AN OBSERVATION BALLOON



FALLING TO EARTH IN FLAMES AFTER BEING ATTACKED

GERMAN OBSERVATION BALLOON STRUCK BY AN INCENDIARY BOMB

over an enemy concentration center observed—only distinguishable in bright starlight—a column of transport consisting of about 20 wagons. Descending rapidly to 300 feet he landed two bombs—a hundredweight apiece—plumb in the center of the column. The destruction was enormous, and the remnants of the column scattered wildly in all directions. The British pilot rose again and waited, giving time for the German transport to reassemble. Diving once more, he found it, together with two other large lorries, in a sunken road where the Hun apparently hoped to escape further attack following his remaining bombs. The British pilot, however, he could not resist his machine gun, putting about 250 rounds into the confused mass of wreckage.

A British two-seater machine while on patrol was attacked by a German triplane. The observer in the British machine promptly took up the challenge and opened fire, upon which the Hun made off eastward. Meanwhile eight German scouts had rapidly approached and, attacking up position, four above and four below, attacked simultaneously. The British pilot, however, despite the danger of his position maneuvered desperately—rolling and sidestepping to avoid the enemy's concentrated fire—until both he and his observer kept firing was apparently offered. One of the German craft was sent down in flames and then the British pilot and flying machine now developed almost entirely upon the observer, who, by a really remarkable exercise of skill and pluck, succeeded in extricating the machine from its apparently hopeless position, whilst at the same time firing occasional bursts from his gun at the pursuing Hun with his left hand, when they pressed too closely. He succeeded in safely landing his pilot and machine behind the British lines.

EVENT IN A SOLDIER'S LIFE.

Just to show what makes an event in a soldier's life that—as the soldiers see it—is really very unimportant, here is a bit out of a letter from Harley Johnson, a Bugler boy, printed in the Bates County (Missouri) Democrat:

"Well, I am sure going to have something good for dinner. The cook told me that if I would get enough gooseberries to make two pies he would make them. So I started out to look for gooseberries and found them. I asked an old French woman to sell me some, and don't you know, she said they were no good and I had to laugh. She would not sell me any, but gave me all I could carry away and they were big ones, about the size of my thumb. So I had a pie all to myself. They are bursting stumps and red blood to write about when a man has gooseberry pie?—St. Louis Republic.

their commentaries about the origin of "Brightly" the derivation of that word having been a national industry for about three years now. One cynic even goes so far as to say that I asked for the information, whereas no one has any idea how careful I was to do nothing of the kind, having a head only too full of devastating memories of the Hindustani word "Vilayati," or "Bala," meaning foreign or English, and its gradual transformation by Mr. Atkins in India into the now familiar (and very ugly) term for home. "Vilayati" adventures are ancient history, but it was new to me that, as a reader kindly points out, "padra," in its meaning of clergyman, was carried to India by the Portuguese and adopted into the Indian languages long before the first English chaplain set foot in India. Like other Hindustani words used in our army, such as "rooty" for bread and "dis" for camp kettle, it was brought home by our soldiers from India many years ago.

In my strictures on the word "Hun" I was too sweeping. I said that to borrow the name of invaders of the past with which to stigmatize invaders of the present was time. But another correspondent reminds me that it was the Kaiser himself who first applied the term. In the time of the Boxer rebellion in China the Kaiser issued a bombastic proclamation to the German contingent in Peking under Count Waldersee bidding them to behave like the Huns of Attila. This gentleman goes on to make the very interesting suggestion that some lexicographers should collect the words which each of our great wars has added to the language.—E. V. Engus in the Sphere.

Coinage of War Words

It is obviously impossible in limited space to mention more than a few of the more striking words which the war has given us; and that is why my article of three or four weeks ago was so incomplete. Let me supplement it today and begin with the most glaring of the obnoxious—"camouflage." I cannot remember any instance of a foreign word so peculiarly un-English as this not only being so rapidly and unadvisedly adopted but also being so rarely mispronounced. I still often overheard knots of men who in their talk about the war refer to the Kaiser, and the utter mispronunciation of French battle names by public house military experts is perhaps the most charming feature of their discussions; but "camouflage" remains as French in sound in this country as in its own, and every one uses it. Here, however, it has become so elastic as to be recognized from any kind of pretense whatsoever. I am not sure that Sir Walter Raleigh should not have added "camouflage" in his list of "duals in the war" as enumerated in his recent lecture.

I have been astonished recently by examples of the hold of "camouflage" on all types of mind. Journeying the other day from a Sussex station to London, under war conditions—fifty of us standing all the way in the guard's van—I had some talk with the guard, who, on removing his cap to wipe a heated brow, revealed himself as bald as the dome of St. Paul's. It caused him no distress; some men, he remarked, would camou-

flage it with a wig, but not he. Earlier in the day my host, a vigilant and suspicious reader of the press, had dismissed an optimistic article on current events as "mere camouflage." The next day a schoolboy back for the holidays two weeks in advance of the proper time said that a scene of moorland had brought about that desired result; at least, that is what the schoolmaster said, but personally he thought it was just camouflage to cover the fact that grub was getting so jolly expensive. And a little later a facetious gentleman near me in a restaurant asked the wine waiter to bring him some claret instead of the camouflaged water which he called whiskey. Probably the word is in the nursery by this time.

Another French word which also gets its full native value in the Anglo-Saxon mouth is "harage," but "harage" has no general usage. The word "raid" is as old as the Scottish border, but will never again be employed, I imagine, except in association with attacks by air. At first we always said "air raid" but now "raid" alone is sufficient. Should the enemy find any other way of hitting at the heart of us there will be another word than "raid" to describe his efforts. And to those I would add that early flower of Arranged speech, "monstrum," which for a while most of us took to be the name of a new lion.

Perhaps the most notable slang phrase that the war has produced is "to get the wind up," meaning to upset, or "rattle," or put the fear of God into. But I speak only from the point of the homekeeping observer, aware more of such expressions as get into London parlance.

Here let me thank many correspondents for

England's First Typewriter.

So long ago as 1714 a patent for a typewriter was taken out in England by Henry Milt; it was called a "machine for impressing letters singly and progressively as in writing, whereby all writings may be engrossed in paper so exact as not to be distinguished from print." His machine was very clumsy, and it was not until more than a century later (1829) that anything better was typewritten. "Then the first American typewriter, called a typographer," was patented by W. A. Burt.

Mathematical Conscientiousness. "Twice Smith refused to drink on conscientious grounds." "Then the third objection ought to have persuaded him to take it." "How so?" "Don't three scruples make a dram?"

Capable of Speed. "I want you to help me to spend my fortune." "Am I not doing so?" "No, I mean for ever and ever." "Oh, it won't take me as long as that!"

"What Matters the Road?"

"Now and then in Brittany one sees an East Indian, lithe as a panther, peering in at the open door of a cathedral with wistful interest. As Krishna said many hundreds of years ago, 'What matters the road if it leads to God?'—Nina Leroy Duryen in Harper's Magazine.

And His Needs Are Numerous. A politician thinks he is entitled to as many kinds of opinions as he may need in his business.

For Outdoor Sleeping. Those who are in the habit of sleeping out-of-doors, in porches or roof gardens, will find that a layer of newspapers laid between the springs and the mattress of their outdoor beds will make them much warmer, as the newspaper prevents the wind coming up from beneath through the mattress. Woolen or cotton flannel sheets, too, will be found much more comfortable in these outdoor sleeping places, than the linen or cotton ones preferred within doors. A stonemason, if not too heavy, is an excellent covering.

Mender on the Mend.

"I understood you to say the other day that your wife was ill, but I suppose she is better. I saw her this morning sitting by the window sewing," said one man to another. "Quite right!" replied the other. "As you observed, today she is on the mend!"

Reason for Mirth.

"Did you notice how your wife laughed at all my jokes. She's got a keen sense of humor." "No, she's got a dimple."—Judge.

Boss Settled That Practice.

Visitor—"Why doesn't your stenographer powder her nose during working hours any more?" Office Boy—"The boss threatened to dock her and she isn't taking any chances."

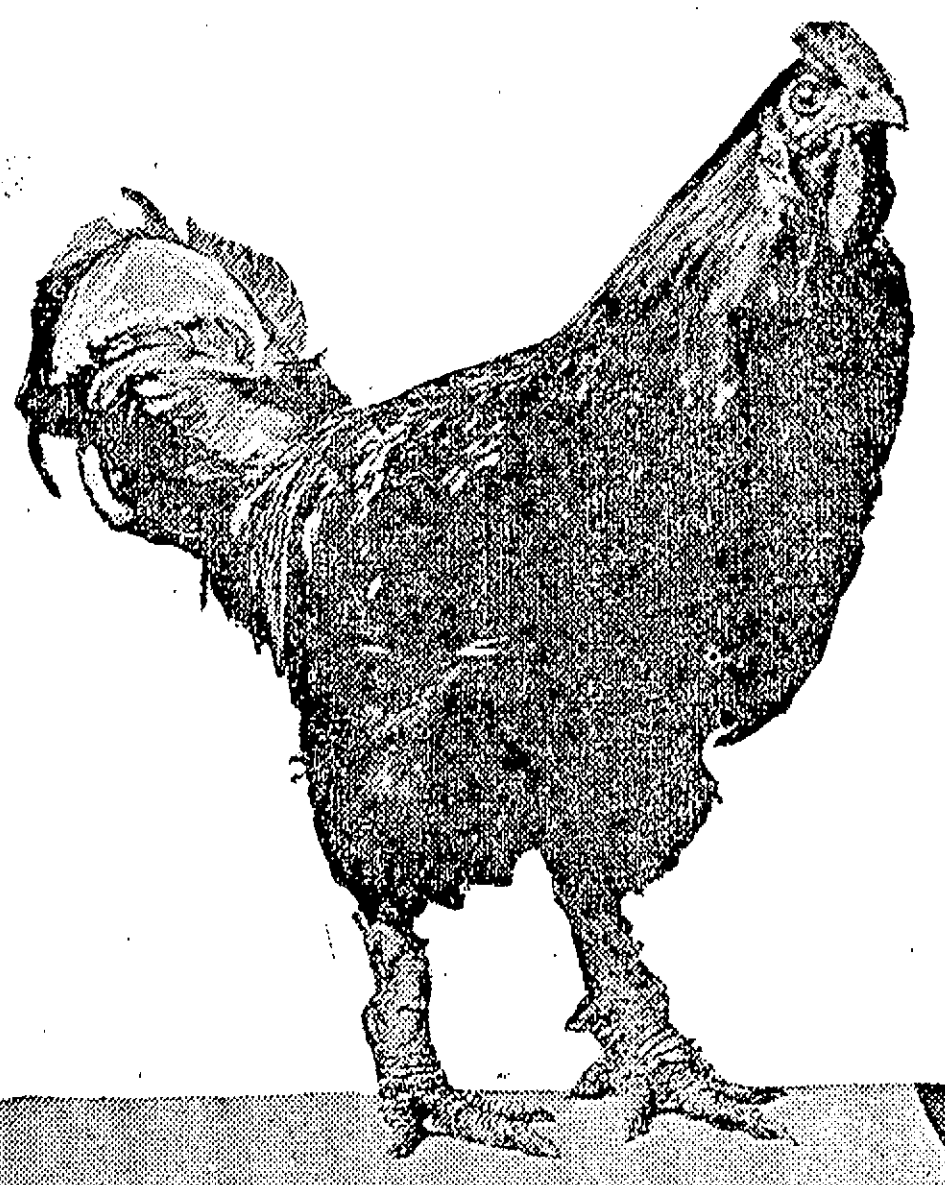
Reformation.

"Do you like German poetry?" "Yes," replied the man of relentless mind, "when it has been reformed." "How do you mean reformed?" "Translated into honest English."

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

HOW TO KEEP FOWLS HEALTHY.



Generally It Is Advisable to Kill the Sick Bird Immediately, as Doctoring Is Expensive.

KEEP DISEASES OUT OF FLOCKS

Poultrymen Are Urged to Practice Proper Preventive Measures in Fighting Ailments.

CAUSE OF HIGH MORTALITY

There Are Some Cases in Which Medicine May Be Used Advantageously—Danger Is Great Where Fowls Are Crowded.

Fowls are subject to a considerable number of diseases, some of which spread rapidly through the flock and cause a high mortality. They may also be infected by various kinds of parasites, some of which live on the surface of the body and others in the crop, stomach or intestines. These parasites are injurious because they take a part of the nourishment which should be used by the bird to put on flesh or to produce eggs, and also because by their movements and their biting they cause irritation and inflammation of the parts which they attack.

The contagious diseases which are caused by animal and vegetable germs, and the weakness and loss of flesh caused by the larger parasites to which reference has just been made, are the most important conditions which the poultryman has to consider in the endeavor to keep his birds healthy. These germs and parasites should be kept out of the flock by suitable preventive measures, because disease may be avoided much more easily and cheaply than it can be cured.

Use of Medicine.

There are some cases in which medicine may be advantageously given or applied to fowls, but as a rule, when a bird becomes sick it is better to kill it, because the cost of medicine and the value of the bird are greater than the value of the bird which is cured. That they may be affected by a contagious disease which before it is recognized may spread to many other birds in the flock. A third reason for killing is the fact that a bird being sick indicates that it is more susceptible to disease than the other birds of the flock, and in order to establish a flock which is able to resist disease such susceptible birds must be eliminated.

The greater the number of birds kept upon any farm or plot of ground, and the more they are crowded together the greater is the danger from contagion and parasites, and the more important are the measures for prevention, eradication and preventing the development of these causes of disease.

Control of Scaly Leg.

Another species of itch mite attacking chickens, turkeys, pheasants and game birds is the cause of a condition known as scaly leg. While this mite is usually confined to the legs, it may occasionally attack the comb and wattles. The disease occurs in most cases as a result of contagion from other birds, although the mites may also be transferred from the roosts to the feet of healthy birds. It spreads slowly, and many individuals escape it entirely although constantly exposed to it.

POULTRY NOTES

Keep your birds exercising.

Chicks hatched from hens that are lacking vitality in any way are predisposed to disease.

Probably one of the most common troubles with chicks, following a spell of wet weather, is sore eyes.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of good foundation stock.

It does not pay to bother with chicks which do not grow rapidly and which do not seem to be strong and healthy.

Geese are usually killed and picked in the same manner as other kinds of poultry.

A flock of ducks on every farm would add to the farmer's profit during this time of meat, fat, and egg shortage.

The disease is easily recognized by the enlargement of the feet and legs and the rough appearance of the surface of the feet. The parasite begins its attack in the clefts between the toes and gradually spreads forward and upward until the whole of the foot and the shank become affected. The two legs are usually attacked about the same time and to the same degree. At first there is only a slight roughening of the surface, but the continued irritation by the mite causes the formation of a spongy or powdery substance beneath the scales, which raises them more and more until they are nearly perpendicular to the surface and are easily detached. In the most severe cases the joints become inflamed, the birds are lame and scarcely able to walk, a joint or an entire toe may be lost, and the birds, unable to scratch for food, lose flesh and die from hunger and exhaustion.

For the treatment of scaly leg it is advisable to smear the roosts with wood preserver or crude petroleum as a precautionary measure to prevent the further spread of the disease. The feet of each bird should be inspected from the inside, and the latter should have their legs washed with soap and warm water, removing all loose scales. Dry the legs and apply an ointment containing 2 per cent carbolic acid or sulphur ointment or Petroleum-balsam wash. Another good remedy well recommended is made by mixing oil of caraway one part with vaseline five parts, or the caraway oil may be mixed with five parts of castor oil and rubbed gently into the skin.

Some poultrymen who have large numbers of birds to be treated make a mixture of one-half pint of kerosene and one pint raw linseed oil in a quart can, take it to the poultry house at night and dip both legs of each affected bird into the can for a minute after removal, and then replace the chicken on the roost. The feathers of the leg must not be wet, as this causes irritation and sometimes burns the skin. The treatment should be repeated in three or four days.

PRACTICE CLEANLINESS

Chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, and pigeons are susceptible to many diseases, some of which are highly infectious. Disease germs pass rapidly from bird to bird of the flock, and may be carried by one means or another to neighboring flocks, producing extensive outbreaks, or epizootics. Sanitary and other measures which have been found successful in the control of poultry diseases may materially reduce the great annual losses in flocks if they are properly applied.

Grinding Good for Scraps.

Table scraps and kitchen waste are best prepared for feeding by running them through an ordinary meat grinder. After the material has been put through the grinder it is usually a rather moist mass, and it is well to mix it with some corn meal, bran, or other grain, until the whole mass assumes a crumbly condition. The usual method is to feed the table scraps at noon or at night, or at both times, as may be desired, in a trough or on a board. All should be fed that the hens will eat up clean, and if any of the material is left after one-half or three-quarters of an hour it should be removed. If allowed to lie it may spoil and would be very bad for the hens.

Keep fresh water, grit and charcoal before the birds at all times.

Mangels and overgrown beets should be stored for chicken feed this winter.

A rainy day job. That shed of miscellaneous hardware in the barn may be worth sorting over.

In addition to grain and mash the hens should also have free access to oyster shell.

If green food is scarce, use dried beet pulp soaked in warm water. Dried alfalfa is not a good substitute for green food.

Ducks and geese deserve more attention than they receive on many farms. There are good opportunities for these water fowls on some farms.

The demand for our poultry products of all kinds and for breeding stock to renew the annihilated strains of Belgium, and France will soon be upon us in full force.

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

CAN FOR THE HOSPITALS.



Hundreds of Quarts of Jellies and Preserves for the Wounded Put Up in This Kitchen.

SURPLUS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Much Canning Done by Volunteer Women Workers of the Department of Agriculture.

CREDIT GIVEN MRS. HOUSTON

Wife of Secretary Planned That Products Be Utilized in New and Patriotic Manner—Donated to Walter Reed Hospital.

Twenty-two hundred and fifty quarts of canned vegetables, preserves and jellies to tempt the appetites of our wounded boys in the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, as well as hundreds of bushels of fresh fruit and vegetables, is the result of a summer of unceasing activity by women of the department of agriculture interested in this work.

At the Arlington farm, where is carried on governmental experimentation with fruits and vegetables, there has been necessarily much waste product in previous years. In order that accurate observations during their entire season might be made by the plant specialists a large share of the fruits and vegetables grown there had to be allowed to come to full maturity on the plants. Thus to a large extent the farm's products were too ripe to be marketed when their value to the scientist was at an end.

How Project Started. To Mrs. David F. Houston, wife of the secretary of agriculture, is due the credit for these products being utilized in a new and patriotic way this year. The Walter Reed hospital, filled with our wounded from overseas, was to be, if it could be managed, the recipient of all the surplus fruit and vegetables of the Arlington farm. Mrs. Houston planned that all of the products which were in prime condition and which could be used at once by the hospital should be sent there directly. The surplus was to be made by volunteers into home dainties for the boys.

When it is realized that the Department in charge of the commissary must provide food for each soldier, wounded or sick, at a maximum cost of 50 cents a day, the exceeding value of these preserves and jellies to the diet of the invalids there may be better appreciated. Perhaps no other one thing which has been done for the hospital has been so much appreciated by the boys themselves as this food, which, as they said, "tasted like home and mother," sent through the untiring work of these women connected with the department of agriculture.

Girls Picked Ripe Products.

All the work was done through efficient committees. One of these was composed of girl workers from the department, who went out after work to the farms and did the picking whenever their chairman was notified that the "harvest was ready." As is quite usual with crops, those grown by the government did not accommodate themselves to a regular schedule but fluctuated from none on some days to the utmost at other times.

The War Relief association of the department of agriculture supplied help in the kitchen and for cans or supplies. However, a large part of the cans and spices were donated by those interested in the work.

The recipes used were all home ones, although the work, especially the latter part of the summer, had to be done on a commercial scale because of the quantity of fruit and vegetables available. Mrs. Houston and Miss Florence E. Ward of the states relations service, chairman of the committee, little dreamed, when the work was first planned, of the scope it would assume before autumn.

There is probably not a state in the Union which is not represented at the Walter Reed by at least one son whose heart has been made glad by the delicacies provided by the forthright and hard work of these women. The Arlington farm has been owned many years by the people of the United States and much valuable knowledge has been given to them from the experiments carried on there, but this is the first time that a direct return of these farm products has been made to the people. No better or more fitting use, it is believed, could have been made of these farm products than to give them to our boys who have fought and been wounded "over there."

Green Tomato Jelly.

By adding lemon or orange, or both, a jelly can be made from green tomatoes which is of an attractive color and of pleasant though unusual flavor. The pectin substances and acids of lemon and orange, which confer jelly-making properties upon the tomato juice, are found in both juices and while used, but especially in the latter. The bitter taste of the uncooked white pulp will not interfere with the flavor of the uncooked product.

2 pounds green to 2 cups sugar (about 14 ounces)
2 pints water 2 cups sirup (nearly 2 pounds)
1 1/2 lemons (5
2 oranges (15

Cut tomatoes into small pieces, cook in one pint of water for half an hour. At the same time cook the orange and cut up small or put through a meat chopper in a pint of water, slightly salted so as to keep the peel tender, in case it is to be used later in making a relish. Combine these two mixtures and drain through a jelly bag in the usual way. Squeeze the bag gently, in order not to waste the juice; you will find that in this case squeezing does not greatly affect even the appearance of the jelly. There should be a quart of juice, more or less, according to the size of the water you have boiled down. Boil the juice for ten minutes to reduce it in bulk and concentrate its solids.

At the end of the boiling period measure the juice; for each cup of juice add one-half cup of sugar and one-half cup of sirup. Boil until a good jelly test is secured, that is, until it begins to jelly as the last drippings come from the spoon, or when a drop stands on a cold plate. The amount of jelly secured will be at least three quarts, or more, depending upon how long you boil the water for ten minutes to reduce it in bulk and concentrate its solids.

If oranges are high in price a larger amount of lemon may be used. Two lemons ordinarily may be substituted for one orange, but the flavor will be a decidedly different one.

Excellent cookies are made with peanut butter.

COOKING TIME TABLE.

Asparagus	15 to 20 minutes
Beans, Lima (green)	15 to 1 hour
Beans, string	1 to 4 hours
Beets, old	2 to 4 hours
Beets, young	20 to 30 minutes
Carrots	20 to 30 minutes
Cauliflower	20 to 30 minutes
Corn, green	10 to 15 minutes
Onions	20 to 30 minutes
Parsnips	20 to 45 minutes
Peas, green	20 to 30 minutes
Potatoes	20 to 40 minutes
Squash	20 to 30 minutes
Turnips	20 to 45 minutes

One good garment will outwear two poor ones.

Every child needs a sweater suit for the winter.

When mixing mustard for the table add to it gradually a small quantity of salad oil.

To keep newly acquired brass in good condition apply a small quantity of good furniture cream with a soft clean rag.

To freshen stale cake steam it for about an hour and then leave it in a hot oven for a few minutes.

Do not use dull and uninteresting colors for the children's clothes. They glory in bright colors, and it is said that such colors react on their dispositions.

Teach the children to eat slowly, to chew their food thoroughly and to drink their milk slowly. The best way to teach this is for the grown-ups to set a good example.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Good oven holders are made of checked muslin.

The remains of a tin of pineapple can be used for filling small pastry cases and will make excellent little tarts.

When cooking haricot beans add salt to the water first and they will cook in a third of the time and will not need to be soaked overnight.

Poached eggs may be removed from the pan without breaking the yolks if the frying pan is greased before putting in the water.

Do not throw old incandescent mantles away as useless. Break them up into a powder and use it for cleaning jewelry. It gives a beautiful polish and does not scratch gold.

STATES OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY.
Bertie L. Brown, plaintiff, vs. Morten Madson, a widower, Michael Madson and Mrs. Michael Madson, his wife and M. P. Madson, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant.

DR. C. J. GEARY
DENTIST
Office in Citizens National Bank Building, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
Phone 1102. Open Evenings.

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Citizens Bank Building
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone: Office 997; Res. 828
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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
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Twenty-six years behind the camera, but not a day behind, the times.

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Business Phone 401
Night Calls, 402
Personal Attention Given
All Work

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Thursday, November 28, 1918

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VICTOR MAY BE WRONG

Victor Berger, editor of the Milwaukee Leader, recently stated in a speech that he made in Chicago that all socialists were pro-Bolshevik. Now it is impossible to look into the hearts of the men that you meet every day on the street and see just what is there and tell whether they are men of normal mind and peaceful disposition, but if you have lived in the same town with a man for several years and grown up with him and heard his sorrows and known of his joys the chances are that you have formed some opinion as to the kind of a guy he is.

Victor Berger is mistaken when he made the above statement. The Bolsheviki movement in Russia has not spread up very well in the light of recent investigations. Trotsky, the head of the movement, was a Jew who had come to this country and after living here a few years and doing what he could to stir up his fellow countrymen in New York City by the publication of a Yiddish paper which was distinctly un-American in its utterances, he went back to Europe and with the aid of a few helpers, one of the chief of whom was the German Kaiser, whose money he accepted and in whose employ he was, he managed to stir up a revolution there.

And what was the object of these men who have the proposition in mind? It was to murder and pillage the middle class and to take the place of the latter by the former, the plutocrats, the poor ones, but it was the middle class, tradesmen, business men of all kinds, bankers of ordinary standing, and other men of this character, that they vented their wrath upon.

Under their direction men, women and children were murdered in cold blood, hundreds of thousands of them, and even in a country where hood had been freely for a number of years past, the people in the street and in the country were killed and the bodies of these men were thrown into the streets and the bodies of these men were thrown into the streets and the bodies of these men were thrown into the streets.

However, America is somewhat different from Russia, and while there are some here whose minds have been warped to such an extent that they would like to see their neighbors murdered, we do not believe that the general run of socialists are built on this plan. Victor Berger to the contrary notwithstanding.

WISCONSIN CATTLE CLUB WINNERS

The third annual Baby Beef Show at Madison on Nov. 25-26-27, has been held. The grand champion calf at the show was a grade Aberdeen-Angus that will attempt to uphold the honor of the breed in the future. The runner-up was a few days, being shown by Ted Scott of Bigley. The junior champion, which had more style and quality than the grand champion, but lacked finish, was also an Aberdeen-Angus being a paraded steer from the herd of "Pat" Lofley of Williamsburg, Iowa.

Walter Hartmann of Lodi who showed the 1077 champion in an Aberdeen-Angus, had to be satisfied with third in the Aberdeen-Angus class this year.

The American Aberdeen-Angus Association will present the winning boys with gold medals at Chicago during the International Secretary MacDoo before asked to hand out the medals before the moving picture camera for the "Double World" which will be shown all over the United States and in South America.

Winners of the Iowa Calf Feeding contest, the Sioux City, Iowa contest and the Indiana Illinois fair contest at Danville, will also receive gold medals from the Aberdeen-Angus Association for winning state contests with "Double" calves.

So improved were Aberdeen-Angus officials with a showing of black calves at Madison the past two years that they will recommend that Wisconsin boys be given a gold medal the next year. Twenty-seven Short-horns and 13 Herefords took part in the contest. 9 Aberdeen-Angus, but the superior beef under the skin of the "Double" calves, the honors over all breeds just as it has done in practically every boys' and girls' contest in the United States and Canada this year.

MARKET REPORT

Potatoes, white stock cwt. . . . \$1.10
Potatoes, stry bounties, cwt. . . . \$1.30
Roosters 1.40
Ducks 1.50
Geese 1.60
Eggs 50c
Hides 12c
Hides, dressed 18-20c
Veal 16-17c
Butter 64c
Onions 50c
Tins, "Timothy" \$20-\$25
Tins, "Timothy" \$1.75
Buckwheat per cwt. \$3.75
Wheat Flour \$12.20
Rye Flour \$11.80

—We are selling out our entire stock of rubbers at a big reduction, Steinberg's.

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

Nov. 28
Notice for Administration and Notice for Creditors
In re estate of George Laton, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at the term of said court to be held on the 10th day of December (the 17th day of December, A. D. 1918) at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Harry C. Laton for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of George Laton, late of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, deceased.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

KEILNER

One of the biggest events in the history of the German Lutheran church of Keilner occurred on Nov. 24th when the 25th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Radtke was celebrated, also the 25th anniversary as a pastor for Rev. Radtke. The services began at 3:00 in the afternoon when a fine sermon on the wedding anniversary was preached by Rev. Golschmann of Sigel, followed by Rev. Richter of Amherst who delivered a sermon on the 25th anniversary. The whole church congregation was in attendance and a nice present was presented by them to their pastor. Rev. Thorow's band of Grand Rapids was present and a big supper was served at the schoolhouse. The following pastors were present: Rev. Paulz of Grand Rapids, Rev. Thorow of Grand Rapids, Rev. Golschmann and family of Sigel, Rev. Richter and family of Amherst, Rev. Giesman and family of Amherst, Rev. Hiesman and family of Amherst. On account of the bad auto roads the following were absent: Rev. Richter of Arpin, Rev. Ristow of Abundance, Rev. Schlabach of Nekosia.

Along the Seneca Road

Chas. Peterson was taken to Milwaukee hospital last Wednesday when he underwent an operation for appendicitis. At last accounts he was getting on nicely.

Joseph Stines returned to his home in Safford last week. Stines will spend several days here caring for the new boy at St. John's home.

Mrs. Roswell of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprafka, is spending some time with relatives here and at Grand Rapids.

The S. S. C. omitted their regular meeting which was to have been held at St. John's R. C. church last week on account of the funeral of Willis Bohren at Grand Rapids.

Considerable indignation has been expressed in this neighborhood over the publishing of the so called "stackers" in publishing of Liberty bonds, as the facts do not seem to be correctly represented.

Who could understand why a good mystery or adventure story had to have a mushy love affair woven into it to pad it out.

REMINGTON

Dan Daniels of Remington is here visiting friends.

Several new cases of flu are reported at Hales Creek.

Godard Rodde of Nekosia was down to hunt deer and was the guest of J. W. Y. of P. H. H.

The people of this community were pained and grieved to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Lorna Brown of Hales Creek. She was well known here having lived here about four years, being the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kung of Chicago.

We never could understand why a good mystery or adventure story had to have a mushy love affair woven into it to pad it out.

Wm. Adamsack of Pittsville and Gus Sanger of Nekosia were guests at the Sanger home on Sunday.

We are glad to note that those who were ill with the flu are able to be out again.

Joe McColland and family are moving into the McColland house at Daly.

Wm. Sanger of Grand Rapids is here visiting relatives and is on a hunting trip. The boys tell us that deer are scarce in this vicinity this season.

Miss Helen Wipfl, teacher in district No. 2, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents at Nekosia.

NEW ROME

P. C. Patofield who is working at Port Edwards spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Frank Schanes is getting along fine after having the flu. Walter Hooft helped butcher turkeys for Miss Beulah Lloyd Saturday.

W. E. Ellis is helping Walter Hooft build a feed room on his side.

Mrs. Florence Bulgrin spent Sunday at the Charley Pike home.

Edna Pike started work Monday at the Crown's Hotel in Nekosia.

Albert Kunda was a Sunday evening caller at the Frank Ross home. Don Pike is the proud owner of a fine pony.

Mrs. Mary Peterson is teaching school in Dist. No. 1 in Miss Vining's place where her father was sick for a long time. He passed away on Sunday morning. He has many friends who mourn his loss and the school has the sympathy of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Annundson and family spent Sunday at the John Annundson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart moved into their new house Saturday.

Rev. O'Neill had church services in the New Rome church Sunday P. M. Misses Nina Schimmel and Lydia Ruder and Messrs. Henry Schimmel, Henry Ruder, Paul Bulgrin and Joe McGee of Nekosia were Friday evening callers at the A. C. Bulgrin home.

Mrs. E. J. Hoff and son, Walter, and Mrs. Wm. Kunda and son, Albert, and daughter, Freda, attended church at Nekosia Sunday.

Arthur Sweeney and children are on the sick list.

Harry Sells was on the sick list the past week.

Considering the liberal amount of advice we get without paying for it, we should all do better than we do.

SARATOGA

Rev. and Mrs. Reinecke of Grand Rapids attended the ladies aid at the G. W. Delitz home.

Joe Johnson of Killebourn is visiting in this neighborhood.

The ladies aid will meet with Mrs. Delitz with a large attendance.

Olto Lorenz and Ernest Knuteson met at Plover and Stevens Point last Friday.

The ladies aid will meet with Mrs. M. P. Johnson December 13th.

George Peterson was at Plover on Saturday.

W. Anderson is having an addition built to his house.

BIRON

The whole Alwood family are sick with the flu.

Mrs. Hazel Planke was a guest of Miss Pearl Akey Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. Field is still on the sick list as he is a very sick man at this writing.

The Dick Gaffney family has been on the sick list the past week.

John Johnson is still on the sick list.

The new bus line is quite an accommodation as folks in our berg can go to town when they please.

Alfred Dustin the driver, says that the people are treated right.

Wm. Delitz was in our berg one day selling bergas and potatoes.

Mrs. A. L. Akey at present.

Mrs. Bernadette Akey went back to her school at Park Falls after spending four weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Gaffney and family.

Chas. Passino is now employed at the mill here.

Frank Pipe has left our village and moved to Grand Rapids.

Thos. McGrath was at the mill one day on his way to work.

Arthur Sweeney and children are on the sick list.

Harry Sells was on the sick list the past week.

Considering the liberal amount of advice we get without paying for it, we should all do better than we do.

RUDOLPH

A Akey returned home Monday morning after being near Hales Creek and brought home a fine deer.

Gladys Rattelle spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with her sister.

A number of Rudolph's male population have gone up north.

Albin Kujawa, who is employed in the mill in Port Edwards spent Sunday at home.

Ray Croft who is employed in the mill in Biron spent Sunday at home.

FIVE MILE CREEK

A large crowd of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer last Saturday night. Games were played and music on the Victrola was rendered. After which a dainty lunch was served and all report a good time.

Mrs. Margaret Goodwin is the proud owner of a brand new piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Matthews visited at the latter's home over Sunday.

Some people got talking around wanting it all to say and all their own way. They are worse than the Kaiser.

—Purs are very excellent for Xmas gifts. You are invited to visit the Ready-to-Wear Store during the annual fur sale, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4th and 5th. 1. E. Wilcox.

It is wonderful how fierce a man can talk when his wife isn't around and how tame he can talk when she is around.

FOR SALE—One slightly used high grade piano for sale at a bargain. Matthews Bros., west end of bridge.

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Honke are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy at their home in Sigel.

Albert Younska from Grand Rapids visited Sunday at the Fred Haas.

Peter Smolark from Nekosia visited Joe Smolark last Sunday. He left for Nekosia Monday morning where he is employed in the paper mill.

Martina Wacholtz spent Sunday visiting at the James Smolark home.

The dance at Joe Wylkzyk's was well attended. Mr. Wylkzyk and John Wacholtz gave the music.

There will be a big celebration dance at the Polish hall in the town of Sigel on Thursday, Nov. 28th. Thanksgiving night. Come and have a big time. Admission 25c.

A married woman feels sorry for a bachelor. But it is different with a married man.

POLOVER ROAD

Rudolph Miller, formerly of here now of Plover, and Miss Betsy Reschenthal of South Plover were married at Stevens Point Nov. 19th after which they drove to the groom's farm east of Plover. An oyster supper was served to the many friends here. Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy journey are being extended to them.

John Walter Sr. and son, Robert, and William Walter of Antigo, where Mr. Walter will visit his brother, Mike and the boys will hunt deer this fall.

If reports are true wedding bells will soon be ringing in the neighborhood. Get the band ready boys. There was no school here the last two days of last week as the school board failed to get fuel. Just saving their all.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller of Plover spent Sunday at the John Walter home.

A man is bound to make a fool of himself in some way and if he can't find any other way he falls in love.

SAVE FOOD

Peace has its duties and responsibilities as less than war.

War has leveled cities and buildings and stately forests, and turned fertile fields into non-productive shell craters.

We must save to rebuild the devastated cities of Belgium, and France, we must save to feed the starving and hungry of Belgium, Serbia, Roumania and Armenia. We must save to relieve misery such as the world has never known.

The closing of the war opens the lanes of commerce to all parts of the world and distribution of necessities will be easier, but the demand for food and raw materials upon us will be greater than in war-time, because all doors to needy lands are open.

We cannot increase the amount of available food until the harvest of 1919 is garnered. In the meantime, the world's needs in food and raw materials can only be supplied from our surplus and savings.

With all our food regulations we have not known what, while French and Belgian women and children endured untold privations that the soldiers in the field might have food to pace the world looks to America to relieve these privations.

We can only do it by eliminating all waste and saving all food and raw materials. A needy world looks to us for our surplus, not for our necessities.

Destruction by fire is more than ever an unendurable waste.

While the world cries for more food and raw materials, only the slacker citizen will refuse to safeguard all commodities against fire.

Five acres of wheat will provide bread for a soldier for a year. Five bushels of wheat will feed two needy civilians or their needy children a year; so in eliminating food waste by fire, you are saving human life.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Everyone who enjoys nature thinks it is the principal thing to the tree is the fruit, but in point of fact the principal thing to it is the seed. Hence the difference between them that create and them that enjoy.—Metc.

Who Gets the Kite?

"Since you worked your example so nicely," said the pretty teacher, "I shall give you a kite." "Teacher, I didn't know there was to be a reward," responded the boy's mother. "It's only fair to tell you that my big brother did them same."—Life.

Business responsibilities teach economy.

A bank account brings with it a sense of dignity and mental poise. She will spend less money and receive a greater return for her investments if she has a bank account. Open one for your wife today. For personal or household expenses, each check is a receipt thoroughly covering the transaction.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

GRAND AVENUE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Let's Look Ahead!

"Let's look ahead! The harvest is over and we've all had a good season—bully! We've tried to do our duty by Uncle Sam and we've made money besides. But we've got to look ahead to next year, now, and make up our minds what new buildings we want." That's what wise farmers are saying.

FREE—We have nine plan books, each containing a coupon good for real working plans and specifications, free. Let's get together on next year. We have nothing to sell. All we want to do is to put the "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK here's the list. Send for the books you want and ask any questions you wish.

No. 1—Town House No. 3—Special Home No. 2—Farm House No. 4—Garage No. 5—Ford Garage No. 6—Cottages and Granaries No. 7—Log and Pottery Homes No. 8—Outbuilding No. 9—Home Made Silos

Take the plan coupon in the book to your lumber dealer.

THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS

(of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan)

Offices at Oshkosh, Wisconsin

We spread the good news about "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK and we do not sell it. Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

Ike always thought

—a man was foolish to buy plug of the Gravely chess when he could get a big plug of ordinary tobacco for the same money. But one day Bill gave him a chew of Gravely—just two or three small squares. Then Ike got the plug, cat-

isying Gravely taste. It lasted so long, you can't tell him nowadays that it costs him anything extra to chew Real Gravely.

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND

Real Gravely Chewing Plug

each piece packed in a pouch

P. B. GRAVELY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE, VA.

Farmers!

Now is the time to place your orders for

Quality Limestone

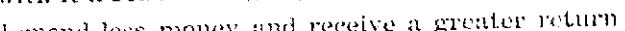
to be shipped whenever you want to haul it.

Clover and Alfalfa will not make a satisfactory growth on Acid Soil. Limestone has increased these crops up to 100% and over.

For full particulars and prices see or write us.

If you will bring to any of our yards a sample of soil from any field of your farm, we will have it tested for acidity for your free of charge

"I give you a kiss," he said, "and I know there was to be a reward," and the honest wretch, "It's only to tell you that my big brother did a snags."—Life.




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CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
GRAND AVENUE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

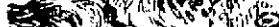
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FREE—We have nine plan books, each containing a coupon good for real working plans and specifications, free. Let's get together on next year. We have nothing to sell. All we want to do is to put you wise to "Old Faithful", **HEMLOCK**. Here's the list. Send for the books you want and ask any questions you wish.

No. 1—Town Houses	No. 5—Spec'd Barns
No. 2—Farm Houses	No. 4—Garages
No. 3—Ford Garages	
No. 6—Corncribs and Granaries	
No. 7—Hog and Poultry Houses	
No. 8—Outbuildings	No. 9—Homemade Silos




Take the plan companion in the book to your lumber dealer.

THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS


(of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan) Offices at Oshkosh, Wisconsin

We spread the good news about "Old Fashioned" HEMLOCK but we do not sell it. Get it from your **LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.**

Ike always



thought



—a man was foolish to buy plug of the Gravely class when he could get a big plug of ordinary tobacco for the same money. But

isying Gravely taste. It lasted so long, you can't tell him nowadays that it costs him anything extra to chew Real Gravely.

one day Bill gave him a
chew of Gravely—just two
or three small squares.
Then he got the pure, sat-

*It goes further—that's why you
can get the good taste of this class
of tobacco without extra cost*

PEYTON BRAND

Real Gravely Chewing Plug
each piece packed in a pouch

PEYTON BRAND TOBACCO COMPANY, ALBANY, N.Y.

Farmers!

Quality Limestone

If you will bring to any of our yards a sample of soil from any field of your farm, we will have it tested for acidity for you free of charge. This test will show how much Limestone is required to

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.
Grand Rapids Rudolph Vesper Nekoosa Milladore

100

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.

CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
Surgery
Obstetrics, Diseases of Women
Heart and Lungs

DR. R. L. COVLES
Diseases of Children
Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

DR. J. J. MOBB

DR. J. J. MOBB
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted

DR. W. H. BARTRAN

DR. W. H. BARTRAN
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines

E. WHITE

E. WHITE
X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

Willard BATTERY SERVICE STATION

How Long Will It Last?

That's just another way of asking "How good is your battery insulation?"

For no battery is any better than its insulation.

There's no doubt about it; Insulation is one of the things that makes the Willard a longer lived, better battery.

Every piece of Insulation that goes into any Willard Battery has those features so necessary to long battery life—that is, sound material; thorough workmanship; exacting tests and careful inspections.

Don't neglect putting your battery in storage for the winter, "it pays."

If Electrical ad Good, I Have It!



STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Tel. 203. 127 First St. N., East Side
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

THANKSGIVING DAY

A new spirit of Thanksgiving is born. It is the spirit of 1918. It is one of unstinted thankfulness for the blessings we have received during the past year. The great crop production is without precedent in the history of the country. Our boys in uniform have accomplished wonders along the battle front in Europe. Our boys on the farm over here have accomplished wonders with the plow. They saw that our men on the fighting line got food and plenty of it. Keep up the good work. Don't forget that this bank is at your service to help you accomplish still greater things in the future.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

HUNTERS PAY FINE FOR SERIOUS OFFENSE

Tomah Journal—A party of deer hunters passed thru Tomah Saturday, Nov. 16th and were imbued with the spirit of "John Barleycorn," evidently desiring to test their ability as sharpshooters when about four miles north of Tomah, in the old railroad bed swamp, shot off several wires, numerous insulators and one telephone pole. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which seriously interfered with its service.

The penalty under the federal law for interfering with the service of the telephone lines is \$10,000 fine and thirty years imprisonment.

Due to the efficiency and prompt action of our Deputy Sheriff Ernest Johnson, the offenders were apprehended and held in the Tomah Jail. Justice Court at 9:30 a. m., Nov. 18. They pleaded guilty and were released after they had paid a nominal fine imposed by the court and settled all costs.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company did not wish to impose the maximum penalty in view of having investigated the circumstances and learned that the offenders were reputable citizens of one of our neighboring towns and the act was one of carelessness rather than maliciousness. Any further interruptions to the service will be severely dealt with.

SHERRY

Miss Flossie Mathew was a Marshfield visitor on Thursday.

Miss Helen Hunt is home from Stevens Point for the week end, returning on Monday.

An aged lady, Mrs. Liebeck died last week at her home and was buried from the Lutheran church on Thursday last. She had been a long-time invalid. Otto Cleve attended the funeral from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son who came to make a real home more perfect.

Mrs. Wm. Jones has recovered from an attack of bronchitis and was able to attend to her duties in the postoffice last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited on Sunday at the Deefeld home near Milladore.

Elmer Whitney left on Friday for Rio for a stay of some length in that vicinity. It is his first venture from home life. We hope he will like it.

The grade schools opened on Monday morning with Misses Davis and Leroux in charge. We are sure the children are glad to be in school again.

Mrs. Mary Cozard returned from Stevens Point on Friday. Her daughter was well enough to leave when she came back.

Mr. A. Ashburn went to Lindsey last week for a couple of days, returning on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Powell and son, Harry, and little Audrey Powell are all feeling much better and hope they will soon be quite well.

Elmer Wysohl is a guest in the Gustave Mathew home since Saturday last.

Leo Drollinger returned from Milwaukee last week after a few weeks stay here and thinks the farm life is the best.

Mrs. Fay West was over from Vesper on Sunday to see her father.

Marie Richardson was the guest in the Henry Whitney home on Monday for dinner.

There was good skating on the creek on Monday which delights the average boy and girl.

Miss Ruth Parks went back to Grand Rapids to school on Monday.

Mr. Caldwell was a visitor at the county seat the first of the week.

Miss Hazel Parks has returned to her duties in thirty after a lengthy vacation.

MECHAN

School was closed again Tuesday for a week on account of influenza.

The D. H. and E. R. Parks families are the latest ones to be afflicted with the disease.

The school had been appointed and are at work this week soliciting funds for the United War Work.

Frank Perone is at work down in Grand Rapids. He expects to put in a good share of the winter at the county seat.

Mrs. M. L. Barton of Lindwood was the lucky one who drew the number that got the Red Cross quilt which was disposed of at a regular meeting last Saturday afternoon.

The quilt is a beautiful souvenir as well as a very useful article.

Dr. W. E. Jurden

The Successful Specialist
Of Eau Claire, Wis.

Will be in
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

At the
COMMERCIAL HOTEL

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th
One Day Only

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Dr. Jurden is one of the best known, longest established, absolutely reliable and successful specialists in the state; an expert in the treatment of all curable chronic diseases and will cure you whatever your ailment in a way that will astonish you.

SPECIALIST
For all Nervous and Chronic Diseases.
Physician and surgeon, 30 years in special, hospital and private practice. Treating all forms of stubborn systemic diseases.

Consultation Free to the Sick

An honest opinion always given, diagnosis, prognosis, and to the incurable such advice as may prolong life.

Dr. Jurden has merited by skill and success the confidence he maintains.

Many wonderful cures in diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, lungs, nerves, and rheumatism, gall stones, gravel, appendicitis, fistula, piles and other rectal diseases, constitutional catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh of the throat, stomach, bladder, etc. Nervous debility, falling memory, over work, sore eyes, deafness, eye and ear diseases, blood and skin diseases, blood poison, pimples, spots, eczema, varicose veins, tumors, scrofula, cancer where the roots do not extend to vital parts, goiter, swellings of the neck, hidden enlargements, tape worms, diabetes, urinary, kidney and bladder diseases, dropsy, itchy, varicose veins, enlarged glands, tissue waste, catarrhal discharges, drains, obstructions, weakness, and all constitutional and serious internal diseases that baffle the skill of many physicians.

Debilitated, Despondent Men and Women, Young and Old, Men Nervous Discouraged, Weak Women.

Get the Truth
CONSULT **DR. JURDEN**

Examination free—He gives you his years of science and experience.

Makes regular visits to a few cities. Owns his medical institute building and dispensary in the city of Eau Claire.

WRITE—Treatment sent as directed. Address
W. E. JURDEN, M. D.

1529 S. Farwell St., Eau Claire, Wis.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. W. E. Spaulding of La Crosse is a guest at the home of Dr. W. M. Ruckelshaus and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foley are home from the Great Lakes to spend Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. C. Smith left on Wednesday for Waupaca where she will be located at the Veterans Home for the present.

J. P. Mullon of New Rome was among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

LOST OR SPRAYED—English setter, female, white blaze head and ears. Reward offered, Harry Peterson, R. D. 1, Byron.

Miss Helen Conway who is attending the university at Madison is home for a visit with her father, Atty. D. L. Conway.

The many friends of Otto R. Young will be pleased to hear that he is getting along nicely after a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shearier departed on Saturday for Ladysmith where Mrs. Shearier will visit her parents while Ed. will enjoy a deer hunt.

A 97-YEAR-OLD HUNTER

Pittsville Record—John Hill, an Indian, and an uncle of Alex. Lonefree who has a son in France with the American Expeditionary Forces, went through the city yesterday in company with other Indians on their way to the hunt.

While Mr. Hill is not going to do much hunting on account of his eye sight, he will while the others do the hunting, trap. This he can do and do successfully, as much so, they say, as the younger fellows. He is a veteran of the Civil war, 97 years old, and is at present living with his nephew, Alex. Lonefree, on the Homelock creek, south-east of this city.

"SALOME" COMING

—For the first time Grand Rapids is to see the "Dance of the Seven Veils," which so stirred the New York at the one performance of Strauss' opera, "Salome," which public opinion would permit. We are not to see the dance to the curious cadences of the Strauss music, at least not so far as an operative setting is concerned, but will vision it on the screen when Theda Bara portrays for the first time the role of that historical "woman scorned." With a mise en scene such as no operative stage is capable of, and with an adherence to the Biblical story in all its historical detail, as is promised, the production should prove one far above the level of the Strauss opergy of dissonances and indecent display, which was built, it would seem, merely for sensation and the shock that it brings in its train. William Fox, the producer of the newest screen spectacle, declares it is the most dazzling production of all time.

EAST NEW ROME

Miss Lena Irwin and Miss Alice Gladco visited Miss Flossie Mathew Sunday P. M.

FOR SALE—One double seated spring wagon, double set buggy harness, one delivery sleigh and one row boat. Bargains for some one. A. Westenberg, Nekosco, Wis.

Used First Sewing Machine.

The first woman in America to use a sewing machine died at Windsor, Connecticut, at the age of eighty-six. She was Miss Elizabeth Kilbourn, who in the 1840s was a teacher in a private school at New Hartford. When Elias Howe was experimenting with his invention, he asked her to help him, and so to her fell the honor of being the first to use the new machine.

Nov. 21 Dec. 12

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors. In Wisconsin, County Court, Wood county, in Probate.

Creditors: State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood county, in Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin,

there will be heard and considered the application of John Lehniger, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Adam K. Lehniger, late of the town of Saratoga, in said county, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1919, there will be heard and considered and adjusted, all claims against said Adam K. Lehniger, deceased, that all such claims for decedent and allowance must be presented to said court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 1st day of March, A. D. 1919, or be barred.

Dated November 27th, 1918.

D. D. CONWAY, By the court,
Attorney.

Harvey Boorman departed the past week for Chicago where he is to become assistant to his brother, Ryland who is secretary of the west side Y. M. C. A. in that city.

Gilbert Hein, who has been in the army, having left here with Troop C, returned to the city last week, and will probably remain here. Gilbert has been in the printing department of the quartermasters' department.

Thos. Green of the town of Sigel has purchased a registered Guernsey bull of Prof. W. W. Clark.

Miss Lydia Karberg entertained a number of lady friends at their home on Monday evening, the guests of honor being Mrs. Kate Collins. The evening was spent in playing progressive bridge, the honors being carried off by Mrs. J. L. Reinhardt and Mrs. Collins. The evening was a very pleasant one for all concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Germanson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. James Bronson of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagen and Miss Jesse Germanson of Clintonville were at Neenah on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roy Germanson. Rev. C. A. Matlock, pastor of the German Moravian church also attended and preached the funeral service.

Teachers contract blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

Mrs. W. R. Chambers left on Tuesday for Chicago where she will join her husband for a trip to Canada where Mr. Chambers is going to visit at his old home.

Mrs. Jacob Palzer of Appleton and daughter, Kate, of Chicago who have been visiting at the home of H. H. Welland the past three weeks, leave for Appleton today. Mr. Welland driving them over to his auto.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

For Thanksgiving Grocery Requirements come to This Store. Our stock is complete in every respect and at prices within reach of all. We guarantee you the best of service.

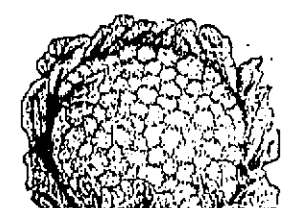
Some of Our Fruits and Vegetables



Figs, Dates, Lemons, Grapes, Pears, Melons, Figs, Dates and all kinds of nuts.

Radishes, Tomatoes, Shalots, Parsley, Waterress.

Oranges, Bananas, Apples, Grape Fruit.



Grape Fruit per dozen, \$1.00

French Endive, Cauliflower, Pumpkin, Squash, Cranberries.

Grape Fruit, large, 9c



Leaf and Head Lettuce, Celery, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Cabbage, Green Peppers, Sweet Potatoes.

Wall Nuts per pound, 34c

FOR THOSE WHO USE TOBACCO

Standard Smoking, large packages at 42c

Standard Smoking, so called 1/2 pounds, 21c

P. S. Smoking, large size packages, 32c

P. S. Smoking, so called 1/2 pound, 17c

Prince Albert, tins each 12c

SOME GOOD ITEMS



Gold Dust, large size per package at cash and carry 25c

Flake White Soap, per bar at cash and carry, 6c

Sunny Monday Soap per bar at cash and carry, 6c

TEA



Something about Indian Chief Tea. There is nothing finer for the price only per pound, 55c. Put up in 1/2 pound dust proof packages.

Dr. Price's Rolled Oats, per package, 26c

Onions per bushel at \$1.20 1c per package, the pound or can extra charge or delivery 5c extra on bushel or bag

Campbell's Tomato Soup, at per can cash and carry, 10c

COFFEE



Cream Coffee in 5 pound pails, gives the best satisfaction. You can pay more money but no better coffee can be had, 5 pound pails, per pail at \$1.75



We also have Powdered, Loaf and Brown Sugar on hand.

Get a package of that nice Mince Meat at per package cash and carry, 9c

Peanut Butter at per pound cash and carry, 21c

Is cheap when cow's butter is so high. Let the children have Peanut butter.



Palm Olive Toilet Soap per bar, cash and carry at 10c

Jelly in glasses each, 14c

Cranberries by the pound 5c Santos Coffee, strictly fancy per pound, 21c

Remember our price on Canned Peas and Corn, per can, cash and carry, 12 1/2c

Johnson & Hill Co. will keep open Wednesday evening until Nine O'clock, and closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

The End Is Near

DON'T wait--Till too late. Come to the W. T. LYLE furniture store sale this week and buy whatever you need in the furniture line at prices so low you will hardly believe your own eyes when you see the high quality and low prices offered at this store.

You will never have a better chance to save money on household goods than right now.

We have added a lot of extra specials for this week. Odd pieces and short lots feel the knife once more. Come in at the earliest possible moment and see if you can't find just the article you want at a mere fraction of what you would have to pay elsewhere;

REMEMBER WHEN THIS STOCK IS SOLD IT WILL BE MANY A DAY BEFORE YOU WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO LAY IN A SUPPLY OF HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES AT PRICES YOU ARE QUOTING.

Grand Ave. W. T. LYLE - Furniture Store WEST SIDE.



Drive Your Nails In Our Good Lumber!

Your planes will work smoother, chisels stay sharp and saws keep their set longer; hammer handle will stick tighter, hatchets keep their edges longer, chalk marks show plainer and the whole job will go along swimmingly when you use Good, Dry, Sound Lumber such as will always be found here.

LUMBER
SHINGLES
LATHING
SASH-DOORS
MILL WORK
ROOFING
PAINTS-OILS
GLASS

GOODS WE
HAVE
THAT YOU MAY
HAVE
WHEN YOU
HAVE
TO HAVE THEM

LIME
PLASTER-SAND
WALL BOARD
CEMENT
BRICK-TILE
CUPOLAS
VALLEY TIN
RIDGE ROLL

W. A. MARLING LUMBER COMPANY

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

REHABILITATION OF OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS
The United States Government is resolved to do its best to restore every wounded American soldier and sailor to health, strength and self-reliance.
Until his discharge from the hospital all the medical and surgical treatment necessary to restore him to health is under the jurisdiction of the military or naval authorities, according to the branch of the service he is in. The vocational training, the education and rehabilitation necessary to enable him to support himself actively is under the jurisdiction of the Federal board for Vocational Education.
If he needs an artificial limb or a mechanical appliance the government will supply it free, will keep it in repair, and renew it when necessary. If after his discharge he needs medical treatment on account of his disability the government will supply it free. While he is in the hospital and while in training afterwards the government will pay for his food, clothing, and shelter. If he is unable to support himself after his discharge the government will pay for his maintenance and will be paid to him and the training will be free but no allowance will be paid to him.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
In the County of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
I, the undersigned, Clerk of the County, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late John J. Ebsen, deceased, as the same appears from the records of said county.
Witness my hand and the seal of said county, this 14th day of November, 1918.
J. H. MILLER, Clerk of the County.

FOR RENT—Haydock building on First Street south. Will rent for storage for furniture, etc. A. B. Sutor, Tribune office.

"Say It With Flowers"
Henry R. Ebsen, Florist
Phone 25, Saratoga St. EAST SIDE

New Milk Route!

Having purchased the Bender Farm, west of the city, I have established a Milk Route in Grand Rapids, and will furnish the people of this city with good rich Milk and Cream.

Milk at 9c Per Qt.
delivered at your door daily.

J. H. MILLER
Telephone 153

COAL AND WOOD

The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.

Keep Coal moving. There are customers who want certain grades and sizes of coal but the hardest of those who make the best of it can procure during these strenuous times.

CALL US UP AT
Phone 416 or 5

OSBERT BROTHERS
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

CORRECT GLASSES

All Opticians Claim To Make Them—

I make the EYES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT if they do not leave my establishment.

If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECTLY, if not, the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn—do not experiment—visit

LOUIS REICHEL

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

STAY IN BED
(From Chicago Tribune)
"He was doing all right and he tried sitting up. A little while later pneumonia set in," etc. How many times have you heard that during the last month. And this one: "He seemed to have an ordinary cold. I told him I thought he ought to stay in bed, but he thought that was foolish. But pneumonia set in," etc.
This advice is being given by everybody, by health departments and physicians alike. If you get an ordinary cold, go home and go to bed. If you have had the grip, stay in bed until three days after your temperature has returned to normal. The thousands who have made the statements quoted at the beginning of this story are convinced now that that is good advice. Had they, or rather had their friends, been so convinced at the beginning they would have a different story to tell now.
Those old enough to remember 1917-18 will agree that grip is a treacherous disease. Coughing, colds, mild and severe alike, the death rate is less than one-half of 1 per cent. Of each 200 attacked will die and 199 will get well. Among those with severe influenza the death rate is 4 per cent. Out of each 25 sick 24 will get well. Of those who have pneumonia 3 out of every 4 will get well. Yet, in spite of all these reassuring figures, the number of deaths from all causes in Boston the week of Oct. 5 was seven times the normal, and other cities report conditions almost as bad as the mortality rate indicates today to be in Boston.
The only reasonable policy for a man sick with the disease is to follow it to take good care of himself, regardless of whether he thinks himself mildly or severely sick. Even after convalescence is established, nothing is advised.
Surgeon Mink of the United States navy reports that influenza developed at Great Lakes in a group of men who had worked hard at a fire near the station. The men returned to the station tired, wet and cold. The disease appeared within twelve hours. Get that combination—tired, wet, cold.
To avoid influenza avoid becoming tired, avoid becoming chilled, avoid getting wet. These figures of advice given relative to vaccination.

WHO GETS THE FENCE, WHO THE LAND?
The work of tearing up the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul track is nearly completed from Arden down to Vesper. This far considerable disputes have arisen over the ownership of right of way fences. In places the farmers own the fences. In some instances the railroad company has sold fencing that the farmers claim to own. As to the right of way, some people are of the opinion that the life will automatically revert to the land owners through whose land it passes. Our opinion however is that the railroad company will not make any disposition of right of way lands except by quit claim deed, for the reason that a blanket mortgage covering all the company's property on file in practically every county in the United States through which the railroad passes. The idea being that it would cost the railroad company more to get the right of way released from the mortgage than the land is really worth.—Vesper State Center.

KEPT MARRIAGE A SECRET
Almond Press—Almond friends of Miss Eva Grimm and Clarence Karpopp will be surprised to learn that they were united in marriage by Justice Pomerville at Grand Rapids on Dec. 31, 1917.
Both of these young people were raised in this community and have a host of friends who will extend to them hearty congratulations.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimm of Oasht. She is a graduate of the Wausau high school and has taught several years in the schools of the county for several years.
The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Karpopp. He is a graduate of the Almond high school and later of the Lawrence college at Appleton. For the past two years he has been engaged in farming.
A SAD CASE OF INSANITY
Sheriff Howell took Frank Moske to Mendota on Saturday. Moske having been adjudged insane. He is a bootmaker from near Thery and his mental condition. About a month ago his wife died from the "flu" and a short time after that his brother-in-law died from the same cause. Soon after the second death, Moske loaned his automobile to a friend who ran the car off a bridge and was killed in the accident. The three deaths were too much for Moske's mental equilibrium and he went insane.—Reillyville Times.

RESOLUTIONS OF WISCONSIN STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE
"Whereas, The farmers of Wisconsin in the face of great difficulties which has arisen in consequence of the world war have responded so nobly to the nation's call for men and money, which sacrifice has been borne with equal fortitude by their wives and children—
"Whereas, As a result of the patient and patriotic toil of our farmers, their wives and children, the production of all foods so necessary to maintenance of our civilian population, our allies and our armies in the field has been so materially increased in this state during the past year—
"BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED That the sincere appreciation of the Wisconsin State Council of Defense, which words are inadequate to express, be extended to the farmers and their families of Wisconsin and
"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the Wisconsin State Council of Defense in continuation of its present policy, pledge to the farmers of the state the assistance of every state agency that can be utilized to make their efforts for the coming year equally productive of results so important to the nation's welfare."
(Signed) W. A. Burd, Sec.
W. S. Haddock, Chairman.

Over The Top And Then Some
"I have never felt better in my life than since taking the first dose of May's Wonderful Remedy. I had a bad case of indigestion and bloating and tried all kinds of medicine. My Wonderful Remedy is all I need. On my recommendation, our postmaster's wife is using it with good results. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the capricious humors from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Otto's Pharmacy.

COMMITTEE ROOM
On the second floor of our building we have a Room arranged specially for the free use of Committees or any group of men or women who would like a convenient downtown meeting place.
We hope you will use it frequently.

First National Bank
GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN
"The Bank That Does Things for You"

STOMACH TROUBLES

AN IRRITABLE, fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach troubles by Chamberlain's Tablets after years of suffering. These tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Try them. They only cost a quarter.

Chamberlain's Tablets

MEXICO EXCITING CAROL TRIP IN SOUTH AMERICA

CAPTURING WILD ANIMALS IN THE ROCKIES

THRILLS! THRILLS! THRILLS!!! UP IN THE AIR WITH THE MARINES

MANY OTHER NOTABLE FEATURES

Daly's Theatre, Dec. 2
Prices 25c, 35c and 50c

STOMACH TROUBLES

AN IRRITABLE, fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach troubles by Chamberlain's Tablets after years of suffering. These tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Try them. They only cost a quarter.

Chamberlain's Tablets

STOMACH TROUBLES

Chamberlain's Tablets

LOCAL ITEMS

—Our line of Xmas handkerchiefs is complete, Miller's store.
Special for sale Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4th and 5th. I. E. Wilcox.
—Julius Paulson of Port Edwards was among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Murgatroyd spent several days at Vesper the past week visiting with friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waldfoegel were called to Marshfield the past week by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Hopp, one of the pioneer residents of that city.
—Sheriff J. E. Northington went to Hewitt Tuesday to arrest the following saloon keepers for keeping open their saloons open last Sunday, G. Durs, Peter Beldel, John Goring, and P. I. Iun.
—Big reductions on all coats at Steinberg's.
—Claire Mathis, who is a member of the crew of the Columbia, is spending a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mathis, in this city. Claire recently returned from a trip across the water.
—Mr. S. J. Stender of Milwaukee will be at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4th and 5th with a full line of high grade fur and coats. Bring in your repair work at this time please, I. E. Wilcox.
—John Landquist of the town of Rudolph favored this place with a pleasant call on Saturday afternoon. John reports everything all right out his way, but says he has been short of help on his farm. Two of his sons are serving their country, one in the navy and the other in the marines.
—Water users in the city have for some time past noticed that there was a great deal of red sediment in the water which very much resembled iron rust and in some instances is so bad as to render the water unfit for use. In an interview with one where Mr. O. P. McKee, recently that gentleman stated that since the well on the hill had been developed there was a great deal of iron in the water and that it had a corroding effect on the pipes and connections and that the result was that many installations about the city were being replaced and that in the course of time a great many more would be destroyed. Whether it is as bad as this plumber's thought is not known, as our water here has always seemed especially pure, being devoid of taste and the householders small water that is impregnated with iron. The red sediment in the pipes was thought by many to be iron rust from the pipes that collected in places where there was very little current thru the pipes and lay there until some unusual draft of water stirred up the collection and put it into circulation.

NOTICE
The ladies aid of the Spring Church will meet at my home in New River, Wis. on Thursday, December 7th, Rev. O'Neill of Nekosia will be present.
Mrs. John Landquist.

RETURNS TO NEKOOSA
Dr. George Pomerville returned to his home at Nekosia last Friday from the River Pines Sanitarium at Stevens Point somewhat improved in health but is not able to take up his practice as yet.

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—Frank Winstinger and his company all the week at the Grand Rapids Theatre.
—Mike Zalawa arrived home from Minnesota today to spend Thanksgiving with his family.
—Mrs. Will Compton and daughter, Eval, visited with relatives in Wausau several days this week.
—Henry Knoll of the town of Grand Rapids was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.
—10 per cent reduction on all ladies' skirts at Steinberg's.
—Elmer Knoll, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knoll, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at River View hospital some weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home.
—Vesper State Center—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staven of Grand Rapids were up north hunting while Mrs. Staven is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Staven, who has since been operating a creamery at Elcho, having taken charge of the Shubogyan Dairy Products Co., which concern has just opened a branch in that city.
—Before selecting your Xmas dolls, look at the large line of character baby dolls and unbreakable dolls at Miller's store.
—M. E. Carter who was employed as butter maker for the Chambers Creamery Co. several years ago, and who has since been operating a creamery at Elcho, has moved to Stevens Point, having taken charge of the Shubogyan Dairy Products Co., which concern has just opened a branch in that city.



Good Old Thanksgiving Day

NO ONE needs to be told how much we have to be thankful for this year; our hearts are too full to enumerate. Until the great Peace Day came along, we didn't really know how much extra weight we had been carrying all thru these five years.
And, now that it's all over, isn't it a grand thing to have this good old Thanksgiving Day, just when there's everything in the world to be thankful for?
And, most of all, a glorious, victorious peace, that fills our hearts with more thanksgiving than we have ever had before. Let everyone join in honoring those who brought it all to us—the brave, strong men—and the women who have sacrificed at home. God bless them all, and make us realize that our most wonderful Thanksgiving Time is here—Now—1918—The Great Peace Year!

Abel & Mullen Co.
NEKOOSA—GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

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FRYING SAUSAGES

OR THE POPULAR SPORT OF STRAFFING GERMAN OBSERVATION BALLOONS

FALLING TO EARTH IN FLAMES

FRYING sausages is the latest nickname given by members of the British command to the popular sport of strafing German observation balloons. In the latest dispatches from general headquarters, the exploits of some of the pilots and observers of the British planes read more like pages from Jules Verne than every-day exploits on a fighting front. The presence of a German observation balloon in the air is now a very important sight, for the instant the "sausage" appears the royal air force "cooks" it into the coals of their machine guns and are in the air, each striving to be the first to account for the intruder.

One British pilot scouting behind the enemy's lines pounced on two of these balloons in swift succession and succeeded in setting fire to and destroying both. His patrol was beginning to run low at the time, so he returned to his airbase to refuel. But his appetite for German "sausage" was apparently unquenched for he set out immediately upon a second quest, sighted two more balloons and, taking advantage of friendly clouds carefully stalked them. When within a short distance of his prey cloud cover failed him and he was perceived. The Hun rushed to the wheel and endeavored to land down both balloons. Putting down the one of his machine, the British pilot sped southward after the smoking mass of labels and their wheels before the German machine could get its bearings. The other balloon was rather further away, and the German, stimulated to frantic efforts by the fate of the first, hauled desperately and succeeded in getting it down almost to the ground before the British pilot arrived above. Not to be balked of his prey and in spite of the furious fire from below he dived low enough to pump a burst of incendiary bullets, and had the satisfaction of increasing his long for the day to four enemy balloons totally destroyed.

During their present campaign the Germans have made desperate efforts to remove as much ammunition as possible. A British pilot spotted a train of wagons engaged on this work and descended to 50 feet so as to make quite sure of his aim. Getting well into position, he opened fire on the rear wagon knocking out two men on the way. Deprived of their drivers and helped by the winged assailant, the horses bolted, and, colliding with a tree, upset the wagon.

An extremely heavy fire was by this time being directed upon the Hun and had already wounded him in the knee and severed the pressure feed pipe of his machine. He would not give up his job half dead, however, and again maneuvering into position put in another burst which resulted in the extinguishing of two more and the stampeding of the remaining wagons.

On the same day a British machine working in conjunction with the infantry was attacked by four German scouts. This being about the only such German attack on the British, the British thought they had found an easy prey. It is, of course, true that the British command machine is not particularly designed for fighting purposes, but its pilot on this occasion was clearly ready to give a good account of himself, and did so to such purpose that one of the attackers was speedily sent down out of control. During the fight the petrol tank of the British machine was pierced, being an instant menace of its destruction by fire. Thereupon the British observer promptly climbed out on the lower plane and successfully plugged the hole with his handkerchief, remaining on the plane until his pilot succeeded in shooting off his pursuers and landing his machine safely behind the British lines.

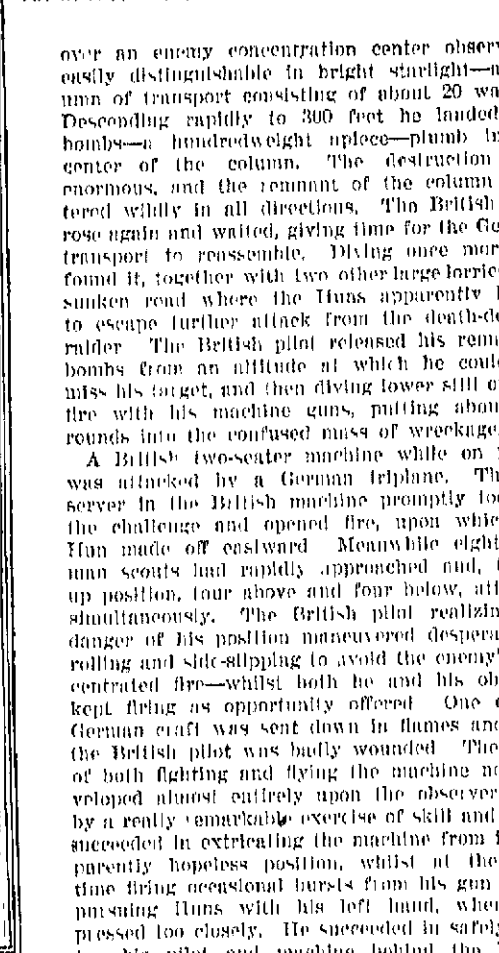
Two British officers were at work in a "saw-

AEROPLANE CIRCLING ROUND AN OBSERVATION BALLOON



FALLING TO EARTH IN FLAMES AFTER BEING ATTACKED

GERMAN OBSERVATION BALLOON STRUCK BY AN INCENDIARY BOMB



FALLING TO EARTH IN FLAMES AFTER BEING ATTACKED

ing. The Germans, resenting their attentions, turned two guns on to their balloon and made some rather good practice, hitting it badly. This annoyed the English balloon officers considerably and they decided that the German gunners needed punishment. They accordingly called up the observer in charge of a British six-shooter gun and he directed him to the position of the German gun. The balloon was now rapidly losing height as the result of enemy fire and the position of the observer was dangerous. However, they stuck to their task and continued to direct the fire of the British gun, having the satisfaction of witnessing the putting out of action of one of the hostile guns before the balloon had sunk low for further observation.

Then they got out of their basket and climbed well up the rising line of the balloon to save themselves in the inevitable crash.

A British two-seater machine hovering at night

over an enemy concentration center observed—easily distinguishable in bright starlight—a column of transport consisting of about 20 wagons. Descending rapidly to 300 feet he landed two bombs—a hundredweight apiece—plumb in the center of the column. The destruction was enormous, and the remnant of the column scattered wildly in all directions. The British pilot rose again and waited, giving time for the German transport to reassemble. Diving once more, he found it, together with two other large bodies, in a sunken road where the Hun apparently hoped to escape further attack from the death-dealing raider. The British pilot released his remaining bombs from an altitude at which he could not miss his target, and then diving lower still opened fire with his machine guns, putting about 250 rounds into the confused mass of wreckage.

A British two-seater machine while on patrol was attacked by a German triplane. The observer in the British machine promptly took up the challenge and opened fire, upon which the Hun made off eastward. Meanwhile eight German scouts had rapidly approached and, taking up position, four of them and four others, attacking the British machine. The British pilot realizing the danger of his position maneuvered desperately—concentrated fire—while both he and his observer kept firing as opportunity offered. One of the German craft was sent down in flames and then the British pilot was badly wounded. The work of both fighting and flying the machine now developed almost entirely upon the observer, who, by a really remarkable exercise of skill and luck, succeeded in extricating the machine from its apparently hopeless position, while at the same time firing occasional bursts from his gun at the pursuing Hun, with his left hand, when they pressed too closely. He succeeded in safely landing his pilot and machine behind the British lines.

EVENT IN A SOLDIER'S LIFE.

Just to show what makes an event in a soldier's life that—as the soldiers see it—is really very unimportant, here is a bit out of a letter from Harry Johnson, a Butler boy, printed in the *St. Louis County (Missouri) Democrat*.

"Well, I am sure going to have something good for dinner. The cook told me that if I would get enough gooseberries to make two pies he would make them. So I started out to look for gooseberries. I asked an old French woman and found them, and, don't you know, she would not sell me any, but gave me all I could carry away and they were big ones, about the size of my thumb. So I had a pie all to myself."

What are bursting champagne and red blood to write about when a man has gooseberry pie?—St. Louis Republic.

their communications about the origin of "Blighty." In the derivation of that word having been a national industry for about three years now. One gentleman even goes so far as to say that I asked for the information; whereas no one has any idea how careful I was to do nothing of the kind having a head only too full of devastating memories of the Hindustani word "Wilyati," or "Baldi," meaning foreign or English, and its gradual transformation by Mr. Atkins in India into the now familiar (and very ugly) term for home, "Blighty." Its adventures are ancient history, but it was to me that, as a younger kinsman, points out, "Blighty" in its meaning of oblivion, was carried to India by the Portuguese and adopted into Indian languages long before the first English chaplain set foot in India. Like other Hindustani words used in our army, such as "rooly" for bread and "dixie" for camp kettles, it was brought home by our soldiers from India many years ago.

In my strictures on the word "Lun" I was too sweeping. I said that to borrow the name of invaders of the past with which to stigmatize invaders of the present was tame. But another correspondent reminds me that it was the Kaiser himself who first applied the term. In the time of the Boxer rebellion in China the Kaiser issued a bombastic proclamation to the German consuls to behave like the Huns of Attila. This gentleman goes on to make the very interesting suggestion that some lexicographers should collect the words which each of our great wars has added to the language.—E. V. Lucas in the *Sphere*.

Perhaps the most notable slang phrase that the war has produced is "to get the wind up," meaning to upset or "fracture," or put the town of God into. But I speak only from the point of the homecoming observer, aware merely of such expressions as got into London parlance.

Here let me thank my correspondents for

Mender on the Mend.
"I understood you to say the other day that your wife was ill, but I suppose she is better. I saw her this morning sitting by the window sewing," said one man to another. "Quite right!" replied the other. "As you observed, today she is on the mend!"

Silk-Producing Insects.
The number of species of silk-producing insects is very large, probably more than 200, very few of which are of any practical value to mankind.

Not on Venus.
"We all know that life has been discovered on Mars," argued the astronomer, "but has anything been discovered on Venus?"
"Well," replied the rounder, "I've seen a lot of pictures of her and I never discovered a blimey thing on her."—Exchange.

Then It's Different.
"Does your wife object to your staying out late at night?"
"Yes, unless she happens to be along."

Reason for Mirth.
"Did you notice how your wife laughed at all my jokes. She's got a keen sense of humor." "No, she's got a dimple."—Judge.

Boss Settled That Practice.
Visitor—Why doesn't your stenographer powder her nose during working hours any more?
Office Boy—The boss threatened to dock her and she isn't taking any chances.

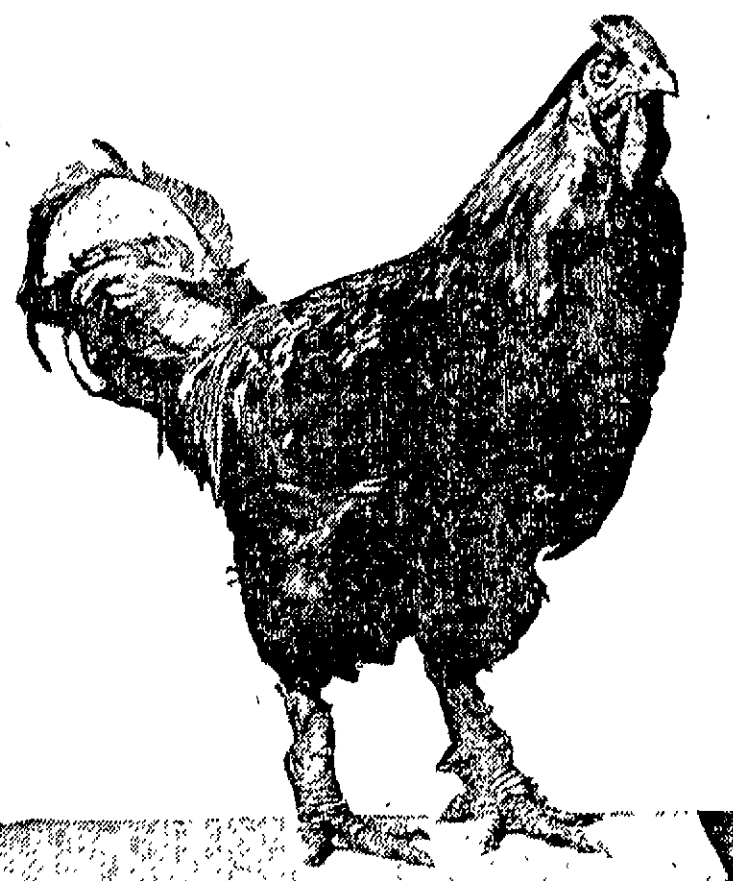
Reformation.
"Do you like German poetry?"
"Yes," replied the man of relentless mind, "when it has been reformed."

"How do you mean reformed?"
"Translated into honest English."

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture)

HOW TO KEEP FOWLS HEALTHY.



Generally It Is Advisable to Kill the Sick Bird Immediately, as Doctoring Is Expensive.

KEEP DISEASES OUT OF FLOCKS

Poultrymen Are Urged to Practice Proper Preventive Measures in Fighting Ailments.

CAUSE OF HIGH MORTALITY

There Are Some Cases in Which Medicine May Be Used Advantageously—Danger Is Great Where Fowls Are Crowded.

Fowls are subject to a considerable number of diseases, some of which spread rapidly through the flock and cause a high mortality. They may also be infected by various kinds of parasites, some of which live on the surface of the body and others in the crop, stomach or intestines. These parasites are injurious because they take a part of the nourishment which should be used by the bird to put on flesh or to produce eggs, and also because by their movements and their biting they cause irritation and inflammation of the parts which they attack.

Keep Birds Healthy.
The contagious diseases which are caused by animal and vegetable germs, and the weakness and loss of flesh caused by the larger parasites to which reference has just been made, are the most important conditions which the poultryman has to consider in the endeavor to keep his birds healthy. These germs and parasites should be kept out of the flock by suitable preventive measures, because disease may be avoided much more easily and cheaply than it can be cured.

Use of Medicine.
There are some cases in which medicines may be advantageously given or applied to fowls, but, as a rule, when a bird becomes sick it is better to kill it, because the cost of medicine and the value of the time required to carry out the treatment are greater than the value of the bird which is cured. Another reason for killing sick birds is that they may be affected by a contagious disease which before it is recognized spreads to many other birds in the flock. A third reason for killing is the fact that a bird being sick indicates that it is more susceptible to disease than the other birds of the flock and in order to establish a flock which is able to resist disease such susceptible birds must be eliminated.

The greater the number of birds kept upon any farm or plot of ground, and the more they are crowded together the greater is the danger from contagion and parasites, and the more important are the measures for excluding and preventing the development of these causes of disease.

Control of Scaly Leg.
Another species of itch mite attacking chickens, turkeys, pheasants and guinea fowls is the cause of a condition known as scaly leg. While this mite is usually confined to the legs, it may occasionally attack the comb and wattles. The disease occurs in most cases as a result of contagion from other birds, although the mites may also be transferred from the roosts to the feet of healthy birds. It spreads slowly, and many individuals escape it entirely although constantly exposed to it.

Keep fresh water, grit and charcoal before the birds at all times.
Mange and overgrown beets should be stored for chicken feed this winter.

A rainy day job. That heap of miscellaneous hardware in the shed may be worth sorting over.

In addition to grain and mash the hens should also have free access to oyster shell.

If green food is scarce, use dried alfalfa soaked in warm water. Dried alfalfa is not a good substitute for green food.

Ducks and geese deserve more attention than they receive on many farms. There are good opportunities for these water fowls on some farms.

The demand for our poultry products of all kinds and for breeding stock to renew the annihilated strains of Belgium and France will soon be upon us in full force.

A flock of ducks on every farm would add to the farmer's profit during this time of meat, fat, and egg shortage.

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture)

CAN FOR THE HOSPITALS.



Hundreds of Quarts of Jellies and Preserves for the Wounded Put Up in This Kitchen.

SURPLUS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Much Canning Done by Volunteer Women Workers of the Department of Agriculture.

CREDIT GIVEN MRS. HOUSTON

Wife of Secretary Planned That Products Be Utilized in New and Patriotic Manner—Donated to Walter Reed Hospital.

Twenty-two hundred and fifty quarts of canned vegetables, preserves and jellies to tempt the appetites of our wounded boys in the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, as well as hundreds of bushels of fresh fruit and vegetables, is the result of a summer of unceasing activity by women of the department of agriculture interested in this work.

At the Arlington farm, where is carried on governmental experimentation with fruits and vegetables, there has been necessarily much waste product in previous years. In order that accurate observations during their entire season might be made by the plant specialists a large share of the fruits and vegetables grown there had to be allowed to come to full maturity on the plants. Thus to a large extent the surplus products were too ripe to be marketed when their value to the scientists was at an end.

How Project Started.
To Mrs. David P. Houston, wife of the secretary of agriculture, is due the credit for these products being utilized in a new and patriotic way this year. The Walter Reed hospital, filled with our wounded from overseas, was to be, if it could be managed, the recipient of all the surplus fruit and vegetables of the Arlington farm. Mrs. Houston planned that all of the products which were in prime condition and which could be used at once by the commissary department of the hospital should be sent there directly. The surplus was to be made by volunteers into home dainties for the boys.

When it is realized that the lieutenant in charge of the commissary must provide food for each soldier, wounded or sick, at a maximum cost of 50 cents a day, the exceeding value of these preserves and jellies to the diet of the invalids there may be better appreciated. Perhaps no other act (thing which has been done for the hospital) has been so much appreciated by the boys themselves as this food, which, as they said, "tasted like home and mother," sent through the untiring work of these women connected with the department of agriculture.

Girls Picked Ripe Products.
All the work was done through efficient committees. One of these was composed of girl workers from the department, who went out after work to the farms and did the picking whenever their chairman was notified that the "harvest was ready." As is quite usual with crops, those grown by the government did not accommodate themselves to a regular schedule but fluctuated from one on some days to an amount that taxed every recruit to the utmost at other times.

The War Relief association of the department of agriculture supplied help in the kitchen and for cans or supplies. However, a large part of the cans and spoons were donated by those interested in the work.

The recipes used were all home ones, although the work, especially the latter part of the summer, had to be done on a commercial scale because of the quantity of fruit and vegetables available. Mrs. Houston and Miss Florence E. Ward of the states relations service, chairman of the committee, little

One good garment will outwear two poor ones.

Every child needs a sweater suit for the winter.

When mixing mustard for the table add to it gradually a small quantity of salad oil.

To keep newly lacquered brass in good condition apply small quantity each of good furniture cream with a soft clean rag.

To freshen stale cake steam it for about an hour and then leave it in a hot oven for a few minutes.

Do not use dull and uninteresting colors for the children's clothes. They glory in bright colors, and it is said that such colors react on their dispositions.

Teach the children to eat slowly, to chew their food thoroughly and to drink their milk slowly. The best way to teach this is for the grown-ups to set a good example.

Excellent cookies are made with

peanut butter.

Good, oven holders are made of checked muslin.

The remains of a tin of pineapples can be used for filling small pastries and will make excellent little tarts.

When cooking haricot beans add salt to the water first and they will cook in a third of the time and will not need to be soaked overnight.

Poached eggs may be removed from the pan without breaking the yolks if the frying pan is greased before putting in the water.

Do not throw old incandescent mantles away as useless. Break them up into a powder and use it for cleaning jewelry. It gives a beautiful polish and does not scratch gold.

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The remains of a tin of pineapples can be used for filling small pastries and will make excellent little

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
Surgery

DR. W. E. LEAPER
Obstetrics, Diseases of Women
Heart and Lungs

DR. B. E. COWLES
Diseases of Children
Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

DR. J. J. ROHR
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted

DR. W. H. BARTRAN
Disease of the Stomach and Intestine

E. WHITE
X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

Willard
STORAGE BATTERY
SERVICE STATION

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How Long Will It Last?

That's just another way of asking "How good is your battery insulation?"

For no battery is any better than its insulation.

There's no doubt about it; Insulation is one of the things that makes the Willard a longer lived, better battery.

Every piece of Insulation that goes into any Willard Battery has those features so necessary to long battery life that is, sound material; thorough workmanship; exacting tests and careful inspections.

Don't neglect putting your battery in storage for the winter, "it pays."

If Electrical ad Good, I Have It!

STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Tel. 203. 127 First St. N., East Side
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

THANKSGIVING DAY

A new spirit of Thanksgiving is born. It is the spirit of 1918. It is one of unstinted thankfulness for the blessings we have received during the past year.

The great crop production is without precedent in the history of the country. Our boys in uniform have accomplished wonders along the battle front in Europe. Our boys on the farm over here have accomplished wonders with the plow. They saw that our men on the fighting line got food and plenty of it.

Keep up the good work. Don't forget that this bank is at your service to help you accomplish still greater things in the future.

Bank of Grand Rapids
West Side

Drive Your Nails In Our Good Lumber!

Your planes will work smoother, chisels stay sharp and saws keep their set longer; hammer handle will stick tighter; hatchets keep their edges longer; chalk marks show plainer and the whole job will go along swimmingly when you use Good, Dry, Sound Lumber.

LUMBER SHEDS LATHING DOORS MILL WORK PAINTS-OLDS GLASS

GOODS WE HAVE THAT YOU MAY HAVE WHEN YOU HAVE TO HAVE THEM

LIME PLASTER-SAND WALL BOARD CEMENT BRICK-TILE CUPOLA VALLEY TIN ROOFING

W. A. MARLING LUMBER COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

HUNTERS PAY FINE FOR SERIOUS OFFENSE

Tonah Journal—A party of deer hunters passed thru Tonah Saturday, Nov. 16th and were imbued with the spirit of "John Barleycorn," evidently desiring to test their ability as drivers. About 10 miles north of Tonah, in the old railroad bed swamp, shot off several wild, numerous insulators and one cross-atom in a line of the American Telephone and Telegraph and Telegraph Company, which seriously interfered with its service.

The penalty under the federal law for interfering with, or obstructing, the service of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is \$10,000 fine and thirty years imprisonment.

Due to the efficiency and prompt action of our Deputy Sheriff, Ernest John, the offenders were apprehended and tried in Judge Barlow's Justice Court at 5:30 a. m., Nov. 18. They pleaded guilty and were released after they had paid a nominal fine imposed by the court and settled all costs.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company did not wish to impose the maximum penalty in view of having investigated the circumstances and learned that the offenders were reputable citizens of one of our neighboring towns and the act was one of carelessness rather than maliciousness. Any further interruptions to the service will be severely dealt with.

SHERRY

Miss Mollie Manthel was a Marshfield visitor on Thursday.

Miss Helen Lehto came home from Stevens Point for the week end, returning on Monday.

An aged lady, Mrs. Liebeck died last week at her home and was buried from the Methodist Lutheran church on Thursday last. She had been a long-time invalid.

Otto (Ove) attended the funeral from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son who came to make a real home more perfect.

Mrs. Wm. Jones has recovered from an attack of bronchitis and was able to attend to her duties in the postoffice last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited on Sunday at the Delefeldt home near Silladun.

Oliver Whitney left on Friday for the city for a stay of some length in that vicinity. It is his first venture from home life. He hopes to like it.

The grade school opened on Monday morning with Misses Davis and Leroux in charge. We are sure the children are glad to be in school again.

Mrs. Mary Gossard returned from Stevens Point on Friday. Her daughter was well enough to leave when she came back.

A. Ashburn went to Lindsey last week for a couple of days, returning on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Powell and son, Harry, and little Audrey, passed the week feeling much better and hope they will soon be quite well.

Minor Wysohn is a guest in the Gustave Manthel home since Saturday last.

Lee Drellinger returned from Milwaukee last week after a few weeks stay here and thinks the farm life is the best.

Mrs. Fay West was over from Vesper on Monday to see her father.

Marle Richardson was the guest in the Henry Whitney home on Monday for dinner.

There was good skating on the creek on Monday which delights the average boy and girl.

Miss Ruth Parks went back to Grand Rapids to school on Monday.

Mr. Caldwell was a visitor at the county seat the first of the week.

Miss Hazel Parks has returned to her home in Italy after a lengthy vacation.

BISEIAN

School was closed again Tuesday for a week on account of influenza.

The D. D. and E. R. Parks families are the latest ones to be afflicted with the disease.

The school board has been appointed and are at work this week soliciting funds for the United War Work.

Frank Berone is at work down in Grand Rapids. He expects to get in a good share of the winter work.

Mrs. M. I. Hurdon of Lindwood was the lucky one who drew the number that got the Blue Cross quilt which was disposed of at a regular meeting last Saturday afternoon.

The quilt is a beautiful souvenir as well as a very useful article.

Dr. W. E. Jurden
The Successful Specialist
Of Ear, Throat, Nose, and Lungs

Will be in GRAND RAPIDS, WIS. At the COMMERCIAL HOTEL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th One Day Only. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Dr. Jurden

Dr. Jurden is one of the best known, longest established, absolutely reliable and successful specialists in the state; an expert in the treatment of all curable chronic diseases and will cure you whatever your ailment in a way that will astonish you.

SPECIALTIES

For all Nervous and Chronic Diseases. Physician and surgeon, 30 years in special, hospital and private practice. Treating all forms of nervous system diseases.

Consultation Free to the Sick

An honest opinion always given, diagnosis, prognosis, and to the fortunate such advice as they require.

Dr. Jurden has merited by skill and success the confidence he maintains.

Many wonderful cures in diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, lungs, nerves, and rheumatism, gall stones, gravel, appendicitis, fistula, piles and other rectal diseases, constitutional catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh of the throat, stomach, bladder, etc. Nervous debility, failing memory, over work, sore eyes, deafness, eye and ear diseases, blood and skin diseases, blood poison, pimples, spots, eczema, ulcers, scabies, tumors, scrofula, cancer where the roots do not extend to vital parts, goiter, swellings of the neck, hidradenomas, tapeworms, diabetes, urinary, kidney and bladder diseases, dropsy, etc. Various enlarged glands, tissue waste, catarrhal discharges, drains, obstructions, weakness, and all constitutional and serious internal diseases that baffle the skill of many physicians.

Debilitated, Despondent Men and Women. Young and Old. Men Nervous, Discouraged, Weak Women.

Get the Truth **DR. JURDEN**

Examination free—He gives you his years of **SCIENCE AND EXPERIENCE.**

Makes regular visits a few days each week to his medical institute building and dispensary in the city of Eau Claire.

WRITE—Treatment sent as directed. Address **W. E. JURDEN, M. D.** 1529 S. Farwell St., Eau Claire, Wis.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. W. E. Spaulding of La Crosse is a guest at the home of Dr. W. M. Ruckie and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foley are home from the Great Lakes to spend Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. C. Smith left on Wednesday for Waupaca where she will be located at the Veterans Home for the present.

J. P. Mullanix of New Rome was among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

LOST OR STRAYED—English setter, female, white with black head and ears. Reward offered, Harry Peterson, R. 12, J. Hiron.

Miss Helen Conway who is attending the university at Madison is home for a visit with her father, A. J. Conway.

The many friends of Otto R. Zentgraf will be pleased to hear that he is getting along nicely after a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shearer departed on Saturday for Ladysmith where Mr. Shearer will visit his parents while Ed. will enjoy a deer hunt.

A 97-YEAR-OLD HUNTER

Pittsville Record—John Hill, an Indian, and an uncle of Alex Lonatree who has a son in France with the American Expeditionary Forces, went through the city yesterday in company with other Indians on their way to the hunt.

While Mr. Hill is not going to do much hunting on account of his eye failing, he will be with the others doing hunting, trap. This he can do and is successfully, as much so, they say, as the younger fellows. He is a veteran of the Civil war, 57 years old and is at present living with his nephew, Alex Lonatree, on the Hamlock creek, south-east of this city.

"SALOME" COMING

For the first time Grand Rapids is to see the "Dance of the Seven Veils," which so stirred the New York at the one performance of Strauss' opera, "Salome," which public opinion would permit. We do not see the dance to the curving cadences of the Strauss music at least not so far as an operatic setting is concerned, but will vision it on the screen when Theda Bara portrays for the first time the role of that historical "woman scorned."

With a taste on some such as no operatic stage is capable of and with an adherence to the Biblical story in all its historical detail, as is promised, the production should prove one of the most successful of the season. William Fox, the producer of the newest screen spectacle, declares it as the most dazzling production of all time.

EAST NEW ROME

Miss Lela Irwin and Miss Alice Gladeau visited Miss Flossie Mullenix Sunday P. M.

FOR SALE—One double seated spring wagon, double set, biggy harness, one delivery sleigh and one row boat. Bargains for some one. A. Westenberg, Nokona.

Used First Sewing Machine.

The first woman in America to use a sewing machine died at Windsor, Connecticut, at the age of eighty-six. She was Miss Elizabeth Kilbourn, who in the 18th was a teacher in a private school at New Hartford, where Elias Howe was experimenting with his invention, he let her to help him, and so to her fell the honor of being the first to use the new machine.

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors

No. 21 In Probate. Doe, 12 State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate.

In estate of Adam K. Lehtinen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 25th day of December, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of John Lehtinen, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Adam K. Lehtinen, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1919, there will be heard and considered, all claims against said Adam K. Lehtinen, deceased, and all claims against said John Lehtinen, executor.

And Notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, on or before the 31st day of March, A. D. 1919, or be barred.

Dated November 27th, 1918.

By the court, **D. D. CONWAY, W. CONWAY,** Attorneys.

Harvey Boorman departed the past week for Chicago where he is to become assistant to his brother, Ryland who is secretary of the west side Y. M. C. A. in that city.

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Mrs. Jacob Palzer of Appleton and daughter, Kate, of Chicago who have been visiting at the home of H. D. Welland the past three weeks, leave for Appleton today. Mr. Welland driving them over in his auto.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

For Thanksgiving Grocery Requirements come to This Store. Our stock is complete in every respect and at prices within reach of all. We guarantee you the best of service.

Some of Our Fruits and Vegetables

Figs, Dates, Lemons, Grapes, Pears, Melons, Figs, Dates and all kinds of nuts.

Radishes, Tomatoes, Shalots, Parsley, Waterress.

Oranges, Bananas, Apples, Grape Fruit.

Grape Fruit per dozen, \$1.00

French Endive, Cauliflower, Pumpkin, Squash, Cranberries.

Grape Fruit, large, 9c

FOR THOSE WHO USE TOBACCO

Standard Smoking, large packages at 42c

Standard Smoking, so called 1/2 pounds, 21c

P. S. Smoking, large size packages, 33c

P. S. Smoking, so called 1/2 pound, 17c

Prince Albert, tins each 12c

SOME GOOD ITEMS

Gold Dust, large size per package at cash and carry 25c

Flake White Soap, per bar at cash and carry, 6c

Sunny Monday Soap per bar at cash and carry, 6c

TEA

INDIAN CHIEF

EXTRA CHOICE UNBLENDED JAPAN TEA

CHASE & SANBORN BOSTON, CHICAGO

Something about Indian Chief Tea. There is nothing finer for the price only per pound, 55c

Put up in 1/2 pound dust proof packages.

Dr. Price's Rolled Oats, per package, 26c

Onions per bushel at, \$1.20

1c per package, the pound or can extra charge or delivery 5c extra on bushel or bag

Campbell's Tomato Soup, at per can cash and carry, 10c

COFFEE

CREAM

COFFEE

Cream Coffee in 5 pound pails, gives the best satisfaction. You can pay no money but no better coffee can be had, 5 pound pails, per pail at, \$1.75

PALE OLIVE

Palm Olive Toilet Soap per bar, cash and carry at, 10c

Jelly in glasses each, 4c

Cranberries by the pound 5c

Santos Coffee, strictly fancy per pound, 24c

Remember our price on Canned Peas and Corn, per can, cash and carry, 12 1/2c

Johnson & Hill Co. will keep open Wednesday evening until Nine O'clock, and closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

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REMEMBER WHEN THIS STOCK IS SOLD IT WILL BE MANY A DAY BEFORE YOU WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO LAY IN A SUPPLY OF HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES AT PRICES YOU ARE QUOTING.

Grand Ave. W. T. LYLE - Furniture Store WEST SIDE.

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
Surgeon

DR. W. E. LEAPER
Obstetrics, Diseases of Women
Heart and Lungs

DR. T. J. COWLES
Diseases of Children
Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

DR. J. J. ROBB
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Diseases of the Mouth

DR. W. H. BARTRAN
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines

E. WHITE
X-ray and Chemical Laboratories

Willard
STORAGE BATTERY
SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1918

How Long Will It Last?

That's just another way of asking "How good is your battery insulation?"

For no battery is any better than its insulation.

There's no doubt about it; Insulation is one of the things that makes the Willard a longer lived, better battery.

Every piece of Insulation that goes into any Willard Battery has those features so necessary to long battery life—that is, sound material; thorough workmanship; exacting tests and careful inspections.

Don't neglect putting your battery in storage for the winter, "it pays."

If Electrical ad Good, I Have It!

STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Tel. 203. 127 First St. N., East Side
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

THANKSGIVING DAY

A new spirit of Thanksgiving is born. It is the spirit of 1918. It is one of unstinted thankfulness for the blessings we have received during the past year.

The great crop production is without precedent in the history of the country. Our boys in uniform have accomplished wonders along the battle front in Europe. Our boys on the farm over here have accomplished wonders with the plow. They saw that our men on the fighting line got food and plenty of it.

Keep up the good work. Don't forget that this bank is at your service to help you accomplish still greater things in the future.

Bank of Grand Rapids
West Side

Drive Your Nails In Our Good Lumber!

Your planes will work smoother, chisels stay sharper and saws keep their set longer; hammer handles will stick tighter, hatchets keep their edges longer, chalk marks show plainer and the whole job will go along swimmingly when you use Good, Dry, Sound Lumber such as will always be found here.

LUMBER SHINGLES SASH DOORS MILL WORK ROOFING PAINTS-OLDS GLASS

GOODS WE HAVE THAT YOU MAY HAVE WHEN YOU HAVE TO HAVE THEM

LIME PLASTER-SAND WALL BOARD CEMENT BRICK-TILE CUPOLAS VALLEY TOL RIDGE ROLL

W. A. MARLING LUMBER COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

HUNTERS PAY FINE FOR SERIOUS OFFENSE

Tomah Journal—A party of deer hunters passed through Tomah Saturday, Nov. 16th and were imbued with the spirit of "John Barleycorn," evidently desiring to test their ability as hunters with the about 400 miles north of Tomah, in the old railroad bed swamp, shot off several vultures, numerous insulators and one case-axe on a line of the American Telephone and Telegraph and Tele-phonograph Company, which seriously interfered with its service.

The penalty under the federal law for interfering with or obstructing these lines is \$10,000 fine and thirty years imprisonment.

Due to the efficiency and prompt action of Deputy Sheriff Ernest Johnson, the offenders were apprehended and tried in Judge Barrels' Justice Court at 9:30 a. m., No. 13. They pleaded guilty and were released after they had paid a nominal fine imposed by the court and settled all costs.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company did not wish to impose the maximum penalty in view of having investigated the circumstances and learned the offenders were reputable citizens of one of our neighboring towns and the act was one of carelessness rather than maliciousness. Any further interruptions to the service will be severely dealt with.

SHERRY

Miss Flossie Manthel was a Marshfield visitor on Thursday.

Miss Helen Lang came home from Stevens Point for the week end, returning on Monday.

An aged lady, Mrs. Liebeck died last week at her home and was buried from the Milladore Lutheran church on Thursday last. She had been a long-time invalid. Otto Liebeck attended the funeral from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son who came to make a real home more perfect.

Mrs. Wm. Jones has recovered from an attack of bronchitis and was able to attend to her duties in the postoffice last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited on Sunday at the Deefeldt home near Milladore.

Elmer Whitney left on Friday for Rio for a stay of some length in that vicinity. It is his first venture from home life. We hope he will like it.

The grade schools opened on Monday morning with Misses Davis and Leroux in charge. We are sure the children are glad to be in school again.

Mrs. Mary Cozadd returned from Stevens Point on Friday. Her daughter, who was enough to leave when she came back, is now home.

J. A. Ashburn went to Lindsey last week for a couple of days, returning on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Powell and son, Harry, and little Audrey Powell are all feeling much better and hope they will soon be quite well.

Elmer Whitney is a guest in the Gustave Manthel home since Saturday last.

Leo Drellinger returned from Milwaukee last week after a few weeks stay here and thinks the farm life is the best.

Mrs. Pay West was over from Vesper on Monday to see her father.

Marie Richardson was the guest in the Henry Whitney home on Monday for dinner.

There was good skating on the creek on Monday which delights the average boy and girl.

Miss Ruth Parks went back to Grand Rapids to school on Monday.

Mr. Caldwell was a visitor at the county seat the first of the week.

Miss Hazel Parks has returned to her duties in Unity after a lengthy vacation.

MEEHAN

School was closed again Tuesday for a week on account of influenza. The D. H. and E. R. Parks families are the latest ones to be afflicted with the disease.

The school board has been appointed and are at work this week collecting funds for the United War Work.

Frank Perkins is expected to put in a good share of the winter there.

Mrs. M. L. Bardoun of Lindwood was the lucky one who drew the number that got the Red Cross quilt which was disposed of at a regular meeting last Saturday afternoon.

The quilt is a beautiful souvenir as well as a very useful article.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. W. E. Sparling of La Crosse is a guest at the home of Dr. W. M. Ruckle and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foley are home from the Great Lakes to spend Thanksgiving with friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. C. Smith left on Wednesday for Wausau where she will be located at the Veterans Home for the present.

J. P. Mullanix of New Rome was among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

LOST OR STRAYED—English setter, female, white with black head and ears. Reward offered, Harry Peters, son, R. D. L. Blum.

Miss Helen Conway who is attending the university at Madison is home for a visit with her father, Atty. D. D. Conway.

The many friends of Otto R. Joenius will be pleased to hear that he is getting along nicely after a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shearier departed on Saturday for Ladysmith where Mrs. Shearier will visit her parents while Ed. will enjoy a deer hunt.

A 97-YEAR-OLD HUNTER

Pittsville Record—John Hill, an Indian and an uncle of Alex Lonetree who has a son in France with the American Expeditionary Forces, went through the city yesterday in company with other Indians on their way to the hunt.

While Mr. Hill is not going to do much hunting on account of his age, he will while the others do the hunting, trap. This he can do and to successfully, as much as, they say, is the younger fellows.

He is a veteran of the Civil war, 57 years old, and is at present living with his nephew, Alex Lonetree, on the Hemlock creek, south-east of this city.

"SALOME" COMING

For the first time Grand Rapids is to see the "Dance of the Seven Veils," which so stirred the New York at the one performance of Strauss opera, "Salome," which public opinion would permit. We are not to see the dance to the carousing cadences of the Strauss music, it least not so far as an operatic setting is concerned, but will vision it on the screen when Theda Bara portrays for the first time the role of that historical "woman scorned." With a mise en scene such as no operatic stage is capable of, and with an adherence to the Biblical story in all its historical detail, all agrees that the production should prove one far above the level of the Strauss orgy of dissonances and indecent display which was built, it would seem, merely for sensation and the shekels that it brings in its train.

William Fox, the producer of the newest screen spectacle, "Salome," is the most dazzling production of all time.

EAST NEW ROME

Miss Lela Irwin and Miss Alice Gladcoe visited Miss Flossie Mullenix Sunday P. M.

FOR SALE—One double seated touring car, one delivery sleigh and one row boat. Bargains for some one. A. Westenberg, Nekosco.

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Dr. W. E. Jurden
The Successful Specialist
Of Eau Claire, Wis.

Will be in
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
At the
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th
One Day Only
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Dr. Jurden is one of the best known, longest established, absolutely reliable and successful specialists in the state; an expert in the treatment of all curable chronic diseases and will cure you whatever your ailment in a way that will astonish you.

SPECIALIST
For all Nervous and Chronic Diseases.
Physician and surgeon, 30 years in special, hospital and private practice, in all forms of chronic systemic diseases.

Consultation Free to the Sick
An honest opinion always given, diagnosis, prognosis, and to the incurable such advice as may prolong life.

Dr. Jurden has merited by skill and success the confidence he maintains.

Many wonderful cures in diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, lungs, nerves, and rheumatism, gall stones, gravel, appendicitis, fistula, piles and other rectal diseases, constitutional catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh of the throat, stomach, bladder, etc. Nervous debility, failing memory, overwork, sore eyes, deafness, and ear diseases, blood and skin diseases, blood poison, pimples, spots, tetters, ulcers, eczema, tumors, scrofula, cancer, where the roots do not extend to vital parts, goiter, swellings of the neck, hidden enlargements, tape worms, diabetes, urinary, kidney and bladder diseases, dropsy, fits, varicose veins, enlarged glands, tissue waste, catarrhal discharges, drains, obstructions, weakness, and all constitutional and serious internal diseases that baffle the skill of many physicians.

Debilitated, Dependent Men and Women, Young and Old Men Nervous Discouraged Weak Women

Get the Truth **DR. JURDEN**
CONSULT
Examination free—He gives you his years of SCIENCE AND EXPERIENCE.

Makes regular visits to a few cities. Owns his medical institute building and dispensary in the city of Eau Claire, Wis.

WRITE—Treatment sent as directed. Address **W. E. JURDEN, M. D.**
1520 S. Farwell St., Eau Claire, Wis.

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MORIN, SOUS
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